His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan embraces

Indian Vice-President M. Hidayatullah upon the

AMMAN (Petra) - Indian

Vice-President and Mrs. M. Hid-

ayatullah arrived in Amman Sun-

day on a five-day official visit to

Jordan. The Indian guests were

received at Amman Airport by

His Royal Highness Crown Prince

Hassan, the Regent, Her Highness

Princess Sarvath. Royal Court

By Ara Voskian Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Palestinians should

act as quickly as possible towards their goal of having an entity of

their own because "the longer the

present situation prevails, the

more difficult it will be to achieve their goals." Norwegian Foreign

Minister Svenn Stray said here

an official visit to Jordan, was

apparently referring to Israel's

stepped up drive to set up new

settlements in occupied Arab ter-

ritories, when he stressed the

need for urgency in achieving a

solution to the Middle East pro-

the Jordan Times the Norwegian

foreign minister said that the pur-

pose of his visit to Jordan is "to

estimate and judge the situation in

Lebanon and the Palestinian issue

and to widen the contacts between

Jordan and Norway."

an exclusive interview with

ыет."

Mr. Stray, who is currently on

Israel to try Village League head

TEL AVIV (R) — The head of an Israeli-backed Village League in the occupied West Bank is to be brought to trial accused of harassing and beating political opponents, police said Sunday, A police spokesman said Jamil Al Katib, who heads the Ramallah area league, will be charged with illegal action against six residents of Bidu and Katana villages. The spokesman said Arah villagers complained of mistreatment by Village League activists. The leagues have been encouraged by Israel as an alternative political force to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). which is supported by the Arab population in the occupied ter-

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AMMAN, MONDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1983 — JUMADA AL AWWAL 16, 1403

ning the two countries' common

border to trade and travel. Leb-

anon fears that if it did so it could

he boycorted by the Arab states on

Mr. Wazzan told Monday Mor-

ning Lebanon ruled out an Israeli

presence in South Lebanon, "esp-

ecially military presence and inc-

luding the presence of any kind of

said there had been some Israeli

flexibility over security arr-

angements in South Lebanon,

adding they felt obstacles on this

They said the main difficulty

was the border issue, with Israel

insisting on opening the border before it withdrew, but Lebanon

preferring not to negotiate on the

issue before an Israeli pull-out.

a compromise on this point, the

Haddad boosts presence

SIDON, Lebanon (R) - The

Israeli-backed militia of Maj.

Saad Haddad, which has boosted

its presence in South Lebanese

towns over the past two weeks, set

up a new position Sunday in the

Haddad forces, backed by an

armoured troop carrier, took con-

trol of a former Israeli checkpoint

near the office of the Israeli mil-

itary governor in a school to the

There was no sign of an Israeli

presence Sunday at the school.

which has been the target of sev-

eral machine-gun and bomb

attacks in recent months, the eye-

Maj. Haddad has set up new

garrisons in Sidon, capital of sou-

them Lebanon, and two other

north of the lown, they said.

Mr. Habib was trying to achieve

issue could be overcome.

Lebanese government sources

early-warning stations."

which its prosperity depends.

Wazzan hopes for early agreement

Habib shifts

pullout talks

BEIRUT (R) - U.S. special Middle East

envoy Philip Habib left Sunday for Israel

after two days of intensive talks with Leb-

anese leaders aimed at speeding up talks on

an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, state-

to Israel

run Beirut Radio said.

Official sources said Mr. Habib

was carrying a comprehensive

memo on progress to date in talks

which Lebanon, Israel and the

U.S. have been holding twice a

week since the end of December.

Syria and the Palestine Lib-

eration Organisation (PLO) have

indicated they would pull their

remaining forces out of Lebanon

once Israel, which invaded the

The sources said Mr. Habib's

message for the Israelis would

~-Joint U.S.-Lebanese texts being

worked out for topics on which

final agreement with Israel looked

-Texts being proposed by the

U.S. as a compromise on points on

which Israel and Lebanon differed

-Details of those subjects on

which Israel and Lebanon were

In recent days, Mr. Habib has

clearly been trying to inject fresh

momentum into the talks by see-

king finalisation of points on

which Lebanon and Israel are vir-

Wazzan optimistic

fiq Al Wazzan said in an interview

with the Beirut English-language

weekly Monday Morning that the

latest U.S. efforts were "cha-

racterised by new energy and vit-

was "now a reasonable chance of

achieving the beginning of Israeli

According to Lebanese and Isr-

aeli sources, the two sides are clo-

sest to agreement on ending the

state of war which has technically

He was quoted as saying there

completely deadlocked.

country last June. withdrew.

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to some extent.

tually agreed.

withdrawals.

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

latter's arrival Sunday in Amman on an official visit

emhassy staff. Mr. Hidayatullah will have talks

with Crown Prince Hassan and

He is also expected to visit his-

On Middle East peace ini-

tiatives Mr. Stray said: "From the

practical point of view, at the moment we are supporting Pre-

sident Reagan's peace proposals," announced last September.

Concerning the Arab peace

plan adopted at the Fez summit

meeting Mr. Stray said that the

plan" is too vague to be a hasis for

serious negotiations hut we loo-

ked upon it as a step in the right

up and adopted 10 years ago the

Palestinians would have had a

The Norwegian minister str-

much better chance of reaching

essed that the Palestine Liberation

Organisation (P: mist not res-ume armed struggle. "They will

never achieve their goals hy such means," he said. "This has been

*demonstrated over and over

The Palestinian image will be

damaged in the eyes of int-

ernational public, and it will be

more helpful to Israel. if the PLO

resumes armed struggle, he

Son appeals

king's return

GENEVA (R) - The son of the

ailing, exiled former Italian King

Umberto urged Italy Sunday to

change is constitution to let his

father return home to die--an

issue which could raise a political

Prince Vittorio Emanuele told a

news conference that the ex-king.

78, who has bone cancer, had imp-

roved after being taken from a

London clinic to a Geneva hos-

pital last Friday. He has spent most of the past 36 years in Por-

"If the Italian politicians were

to agree it would take less than

100 days with a parliamentary

vote to annul the present law of

exile." the prince said. "I think

that is the best way to act," he

Italy's republican constitution

of 1947 bans the ex-king, his wife

and male descendants from setting

foot in Italy. King Umberto rei-

gned for a month in 1946 and went

abroad when a referendum abo-

tugal.

added.

to Italy for

"If the Fez plan had been drawn

toric and archaeological sites in

"senior Jordanian officials during

Carrington holds alks in Damascus

DAMASCUS (R) - Former Brish Foreign Secretary Lord Carington met Syrian Foreign Minington iner Syrian Poreign Min-ger Abdul Halim Khaddam bere junday and discussed the current muston in the Middle East. Jamescus Radio reported. It gave to details. Lord Carrington, who nived in Damascus Saturday on hoo-day visit, resigned as foreign ecretary at the start of the Fallands conflict with Argentina last

- 30mali minister nrives in Oman

JUSCAT (R) - Somalia's first re-president and defence minin he jer, Mohammad Ali Samatar, rived Sunday on an official visit oman, the official Oman Press rency said. Lt.-Gen. Samatar. to is touring the Gulf. has alrdy visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait d Oatar.

Soviet grain crops reported damaged

MOSCOW (R) - Large areas of the winter grain crop in the Soviet Black Earth region were hit by disease last year and there is a danger that the same thing could happen this season, a Soviet newspaper reported Sunday. Alt-hough the report gave no details, it said a considerable part of the wheat barvest had been lost as a result and there was a strong likrelinoed of the same problem recourring this year. It said the equipinent which treated seedlings ... : was still inadequate and that in may case "it is impossible to res-- onlye such problems within a year."

Pakistan to urge India not to develop nuclear weapons

. ___ ISLAMABAD (R) — Pakistan will continue to urge India not to derelop nuclear weapons, though New Delhi has turned down its proposals for a treaty renouncing their use, Law Minister Sharifudin Pirzada said Sunday. We shall continue to do all that is within our power to persuade hids," he told the military govenment's civilian advisory couincil He said the government was deeply concerned at reports in Pakistani newspapers that India was stockpiling arms-grade plu-onium, adding that Pakistan's wa nuclear programme was only « peaceful purposes.

ashad urged to elease detainees

PACCA (R) - Bangladesh policians and lawyers appealed to ilitary ruler Hossain Mobminad Ershad Sunday to create a mate of understanding by freing political leaders and students chained earlier this month. Auger and misunderstanding is all villating the atmosphere," Styreme Court Bar Association Pesident Serajul Haque said in a statement. He was dismayed, he said that political leaders and prominent lawyers were being tresed despite what be called "a ouclistory gesture" by Lt.-Gen. ushed. The general said in a natwas broadcast last week that he proposed starting a dialogue with solitions and important comnumity leaders on the country's polical future.

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Oldworld atmosphere still fin-

ties with Algeria when the larter recognised the republic proclaimed by Polisario guerrillas in the former Spanish Sahara seven years ago Sunday. Arab diplomatic sources said

Western Sahara.

the two leaders, whose border talks followed a string of secret contacts at lower level since 1978, explored a formula that would involve negotiations on self-rule between West Saharans on both

RABAT (R) - King Hassan of

Algeria and Morocco have agreed to a self-rule referendum proposed by the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) in 1981. But Algeria has maintained it should be held after direct talks between Morocco and the Polisario--an idea that the Rabat government has always rejected.

The sources said that negotiations between Polisario and pro-Moraccan West Saharans would save face for both Algeria and Morocco and help break the

They would involve the Polisario-but not its self-styled Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR)--and a consultative council set up by King Hassan in October 1981 in the disputed ter-

The 107-member council, which has met twice since its election, was entrusted by the Morocean monarch with "preserving West Saharan authenticity." It is

made up of tribal and religious leaders and reports directly to the

The sources added that such a formula, which still has to be accepted by the guerrillas, who are backed not only by Algeria but also by Libya, would limit the issue to a localised ethnic fevel and open the way for nor-malisation of Algerian-Moroccan relations.

Algerian Foreign Minister Taleb Ibrahimi said in Algiers last week that normal relations would be restored once the Western Sahara issue was solved.

Algerian officials contacted by Reuters from Rabat could not immediately confirm the summit had taken place.

But Moroccan sources said President Benjedid had presented King Hassan with a thoroughbred stallion, a traditional Arab token of friendship.

To symbolise the new entente between them, the lunch under

tribal tents was made up of dishes provided by each side -- a mechoui (roast lamb) by the Algerians and tajine (stew) by the Moroccans.

before and after lunch.

The meetings were held in an air-conditioned caravan trailer parked near the road crossing the frontier which has been closed since 1976 except for foreign tou-

lished the monarchy. The question of his return has Tunisian officials declined long been sensitive because ex-King Umberto has never formally recognised the republic's legitimacy and because some Italians

resent the monarchy's capitulation to fascism. The prince rejected a sug-In Rabat, Palestine Liberation gestion by some Italian politicians for an amnesty to let the ex-king return. "He does not need to be pardoned," he said. "They should change the constitution so he is

discuss Middle East AMMAN (J.T.) — His Royal

Crown Prince, Stray

Highness Crown Prince Hassan. the Regent, received at the Royal Court Sunday a Norwegian delegation headed by Foreign Minister Svenn Strav

Prince Hassan explained to the visiting delegation the latest developments in the Middle East situation, and the Arah perspective for a peaceful sertlement of the region's conflict, based on a total Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in 1967, including Arab Jerusalem, and the guaranteeine of the Palestinian people's legitimate rights.

The Crown Prince also briefed the Norwegian guests on "the dangers resulting from Israel's settlement policies and its expansionist plans in the occupied Arah territories, aimed to drive the Palestinian people out of their

horneland." Prince Hassan emphasised the importance of Arab-European dialogue, and commended its positive impact on both sides.

He also stressed the significance of the role of Europe in the search for peace in the Middle East.

Prince Hassan and the Norwegian foreign minister also diseussed ways for strengthening friendly relations and cooperation

between Jordan and Norway. The meeting was attended by Royal Court Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi, Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem, and the non-resident Norwegian ambassador to Jordan.

Qasem briefs Stray

In an earlier meeting, Mr. Oasem explained to the visiting delegation the latest developments of the Middle East conflict, and the Jordanian stand towards peace efforts for the region. and Jordan's aspirations for a just. durable and comprehensive ser-

Mr. Oasem said that "the settlement policy pursued by Israel in the occupied Arah territories aims at changing their geographical and a de facto situation that serves the

He also explained the Arab peace plan adopted at the Fcz

The Jordanian and Norwegian Israeli occupation of Lebanese

the visiting delegation Jordan's stand in support of Iraq against the Iranian aggression, and Jordan's concern over the Iranian threat to

The two sides also discussed bil-

engthen them. Mr. Stray and the Norwegian delegation Sunday toured the Palestinian refugee camp at Baq a. where they heard an account of the services offered by the United

Nations Relief and Works Agency for Pulestinian refugecs (UNRWA) to the camp's residents, and the general situation in

tlement of the conflict.

demographic nature, and creating annexationist Israeli ends."

> summit, which emphasises "the Arab willingness to contribute to the establishment of a just and durable peace in the region, based on international legitimacy." sides also discussed the situation in Lebanon, and the continued

territories. Mr. Casem clarified fordan's position on the issue, calling for an Israeli withdrawal from all Lebanese territories, and the restoration of the Lebanese govemment's sovereignty over all its Mr. Qasem also explained to

the Arab Gulf States and their sovereignty. ateral relations and ways to str-

U.N. delegation briefed on Israeli measures against Palestinians

AMMAN (Peira) - A visiting two-member delegation from the United Nations Security Council was briefed Sunday on Israel's arbitrary measures against Palestinians living in the occupied

the U.N. General Assembly to investigate the living conditions of Palestinians living under Israeli occupation, met with Jordanian Ministry of Occupied Territories

Affairs Under-Secretary Shawkat

Mr. Mahmoud explained the 'repressive measures' adopted by the occupation authorities in the West Bank and Gaza, and the continued seizure of Palestinian land and establishment of new Jewish settlements on them. He clarified that Israel had established 18 settlements in the West Bank and one settlement in the Gaza Strip during 1982. Israel expropriated added. 234.141 dunums of Palestinian land during the same year, which raises the total of confiscated land in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to 2.452.475 dunums. Mr. Mah-

also briefed on the occupation authorities' interference with the educational process and institutions and unlawful measures against Arab schoolteachers. Teachers were summarily dis-The delegation, mandated by missed and deported from their homeland in violation of U.N. resolutions and the human rights charter, Mr. Mahmoud pointed

> The Israeli government has also suspended the Jordanian educational law, he said.

> Six hospitals in the occupied territories have been closed down. in addition to 10 medical centres. as part of collective punishment practices undertaken by the occupation forces, Mr. Mahmoud said. Unlawful arrest and detention of Palestinian citizens is a daily practice, and the demolition of their houses is not unusual, he

> The delegation will include their findings in a report to the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly, which called for such a report in its resolution adopted on Jan. 20, 1983.

·Arabs lost golden chance of defeating Israel during Beirut siege,' Arafat says

KHARTOUM (R) - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Sunday that if a single Arab power had joined the Lebanese war last summer. "Israel would have been defeated and we would have entered Jer-

The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chairman told a congress of Sudan's ruling Sudanese Socialist Union (SSU) he had never seen the Israelis so weak as during the siege of Beirut, when he

said he had only 14,000 fighters to their 170,000. The Arabs have missed a golden chance of defeating the enemy when three divisions of Israeli troops were fighting in Lebanon and the road to Jerusalem lay open." he said.

U.K. faces choice between 2 Trident models, Observer says

LONDON (Agencies) - Britain. which is planning to replace its Polaris nuclear missiles in the 1990s with the more accurate Tridents, is now trying to decide between two Trident models, the Observer reported Sunday.

The newspaper added that the choice could lead to a significant increase in the size of Britain's

Britain has contracted to buy the Trident C4 missile and to huild the submarines that would carry

But recently, the United States has perfected a new Trident for its own submarines, the D5, which is more powerful, more accurate and more expensive.

Commenting on his talks with existed between them since Isrtowns over the past two weeks. ael's creation in 1948. His Royal Highness Prince Has-Some politicians in Beirut have But a major bone of contention san, the Regent, and high-ranking seen his highly-publicised moves as a threat by Israel to rule sou-Brzezinski urges Washington thern Lebanon through puppet militias if current negotiations fail to take new peace initiative to meet its demands for "security arrangements" along their com-

witnesses said.

mon border.

has been Israel's demand that it maintain observation posts in South Lebanon. Lebanon says such posts would violate Lebanese sovereignty. Even more difficult for Leh-

anon is Israel's insistence on ope-

Israel says powerful Soviet missiles installed in Syria

TEL AVIV (R) - The Soviet early-warning system and a pot-Union bas completed installation in Syria of four batteries of SAM-5 missiles, the first time the anti-aircraft weapons have been

They said the missiles posed a

direct threat to Israel's airborne

Morocco and Algerian President

Chadli Benjedid have beld direct

talks for the first time to find a

solution to the Western Sahara

conflict that has severely strained

Moroccan Foreign Minister

Mobammad Boucetta, confirming

Saturday's four-bour summit

meeting, told Reuters Sunday that

it covered all aspects of bilateral

relations and the situation in the

region-a clear reference to the

Morocco severed diplomatic

their relations for seven years.

deployed outside Europe, Israeli

military sources said Sunday.

Mediterranean.

Israel first announced that the

ential threat to American aircraft operating from carriers in the

missile sites were being built seven weeks ago and the United States has since said that they are being manned exclusively by Soviets.

ional Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said in an interview published Sunday that Washington should invite His Majesty King Hussein, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Palestinian mayors in Israelioccupied territories, for peace

Unless the U.S. took what he ealled such a bold initiative, the Middle East peace process was

told the English-language weekly Monday Morning. Mr. Brzezinski, who was nat-

Hidayatullah arrives in Amman

Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi and Mrs.

Lawzi, Upper House of Par-

liament Speaker Ahmad Al Tar-

awneh. Chief Chamberlain Prince

Ra'd Ibn Zaid and his wife Pri-

ncess Majdah, the army chief of

staff and a number of senior Jos-

danian officials, in addition to the

Indian ambassador to Jordan and

Jordanian officials, Mr. Stray said

that the meetings were very inf-

He said he received a "very

clear explanation" on the Middle

East issue, and Jordan's views and

position vis-a-vis the conflict in

Explaining on Norway's pos-tion towards the Palestinian pro-

blem Mr. Stray said: "We have

many times declared our position

United Nations Security Council

Resolution 242 and many times

we have stressed that in the long

"The Palestinian people also

Mr. Stray said that Israel's set-

tlement policy in the West Bank

and Gaza Strip is against int-emational law. "It is universally

recognised that no country in the

world can accept acquisition of

territories with the help of armed

forces," he said.

have their legitimate rights inc-

luding the right to determine their

own future." the Norwegian min-

run all the states in the Middle

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East must live in peace within sec- their goals." Mr. Stray added.

again.

Norwegian foreign minister stresses

urgency to find Middle East solution

ormative.

the area.

ional security adviser in the Carter administration, said Washington should "decouple" its two major Middle East concems-getting Israeli forces out of Lebanon and settling the future of the Israelioccupied West Bank and Gaza

President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz should become directly engaged in talkshe told the paper.

BEIRUT(R) -- Former U.S. Nattalks under American sponsorship.

likely to become stalemated, he

Algeria, Morocco seek W. Sahara compromise

the sources said. They said the heads of state had twoone-hour tele-a-tere meetings

immediate comment on the meeting but socialist opposition leader Ahmad Mestiri told Reuters he regarded it as a major development which he hoped would have positive effects on the region.

Organisation (PLO) sources also welcomed it as a victory for Arab unity and said President Benjedid had told PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat last week that the meeting allowed to go back in honour."

FEATURES

Vienna's cafes still reflect old world atmosphere

By Jonathan Lynn

VIENNA - An old Viennese institution, the coffee-house, a favoured meeting place of famous artists, writers and musicians in times gone by, is enjoying a new burst of popularity in time for its 500th anniversary.

Illustrious old cafes are being restored and refurbished, august names are reappearing and new cales are opening on streets where not so long ago coffee-houses were closing to make way for banks, car showrooms and sup-

ermarkets. More and more Austrians have found that for the price of a small mocha they can enter an old world atmosphere with discreet service from how-tied waiters, play cards and billiards or just read the newspapers provided.

A survey conducted last Autumn showed that more than half the visitors to cafes were under 36. with 19-25 year-olds forming the strongest age group. And nearly half those questioned said they went to a cafe every day.

Ernst Weidinger, chairman of the "Vienna coffee boilers' club." told Reuters that some 1.700 cafes and espressos were members of the club, and about 60 a year were

now joining. Sitting in his own establishment, the Cafe Weidinger, on Vienna's busiling Guertel Boulevard. Mr. Weidinger said young people were choosing the cafe as a place to meet their friends.

Cafes are also increasingly favoured by young poets and philosophers, who can invite admirers to an informal reading at a

cafe, and save the cost of a lecture hall, he said.

Not all cafe patrons come to talk. Some prefer a quiet game of billiards or cards, like the old gentlemen passing the morning at the Cafe Weidinger.

The coffee itself, although tak en seriously by the Viennese, is just an entrance ticket to the world

Traditionally, the first Viennese coffiee house was opened in 1683 by a Serh named Kolschitzky. who had spied on the Turks in that year's abortive siege of Vienna. As a reward he was given some strange beans found in the Turkish camp after their retreat, and permission to sell the beverage bre-

we:d from them. Historians have shown that this was not quite the case, but the Viennese have stuck to the story. and named a street after Kol-

And 1983 is being celebrated as the coffee-house tricentennial, with a coffee-boilers' ball at the Hofburg Palace, a special hilliards championship, a coffee-house week, and special events in individual cafes.

Cafes multiplied in the eighteenth century, and in the early nineteenth century. Franz Scbubert was a regular, and in 1814 Ludwig Van Beethoven made his last public appearance as a pianist in a cafe in the Prater Gardens.

As the nineteenth century turned to the twentieth, the cafe, became a place to work, and even

The Cafe Central, in a Palazzo in central Vienna which also boused the old Imperial Stock Exchange, was the foremost literary cafe here before the World War I. One famous writer. Peter Altenberg, used to give it as his add-

After falling into disuse, it is now being painstakingly restored. But not all Viennese approve of the refurbishments.

One regular at the Cafe Haw-

elka, the best-known artistic cafe since the last war, summed up the allure of his favourite cafe from his threadbare sofa by pointing at the ceiling. "When I first came here 12 years ago that light wasn't working, and it still isn't. That's wby I like this place."

Counterfeiting: A prosperous trade

By Marcus Ferrar

DAVOS, Switzerland - Alain Thrierr's wallet is engraved with the name "Dupont, Paris," one of France's renowned manufacturers of luxury goods.

But it is a fake made in Japan. So too is his leather credit card holder bearing the "Cartier" insignia.

Mr. Thrierr beads the Manufactures' Union for International Protection of Industrial and Artistic Property, a Paris-based organisation set up to combat the counterfeiting which be says has grown to a worldwide business practiced on a massive scale.

The examples he brought along

to a discussion on the subject at a European management symposium here were detected by his organisation's office in Tokyo.

The worst offender is Taiwan,

which exports fakes ranging from kitchen implements to pbgrmaceuticals and automobile parts in shipments of 20,000 or 30,000

at a time, says Mr. Thrierr.

Tran Van Thinh, the European Commission's representative at GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade), estimates that counterfeits represent two per cent of total world trade.

Other offenders named in a report drawn up by the Davos meeting were South Korea, Brazil, Mexico, Morocco, Italy and the United States.

Malaysia and Hong Kong bave set up special customs squads to deal with the flood of fakes both made and sold in their territories. But enforcement officers in the British colony admitted that the

ernments should go ahead andsign, he says. \$3 million worth of counterfeit goods seized there in 1981 were just the tip of the iceberg.

We need tougher sanctions. There is too much money being made in counterfeiting at present

Mr. Thrierr, whose man.

ufacturers' union is financed by

industry in France and other cau-

ntries, says political pressure aga-

inst the pirates is often more eff-

ective than court action, which

may well be too lengthy and totaly

Member states of GATT have

intercept and destroy cou-

Mr. Thrierr says the United Ste-

tes, Canada, the European Com-

munity countries and Japan are all

ready to sign a code banning the

Rather than wait for a wor-

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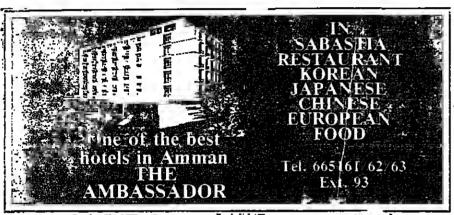
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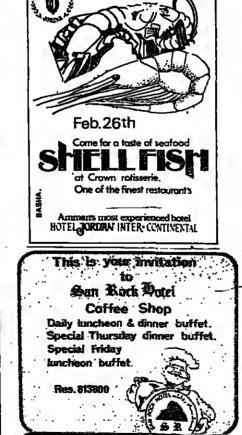






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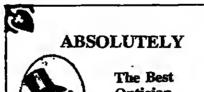
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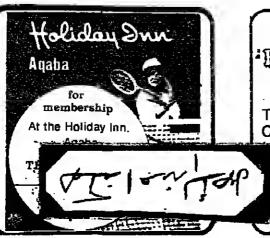


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EEC to announce festival details

AMMAN (J.T.) — A press con-ference is to be held at the headquarters of the delegation of the Commission of the European Communities (DCEC), in Amman Tuesday to announce details of the European Community's Spring Festival to be held here between March 28 and April

The DCEC delegate in Jordan Mr. Thomas O'Sullivan, who will speak at the conference, said that the festival is aimed at further cementing ties of friendship between Jordan and the European Economic Community (EEC). The festival will include five art exhibitions featuring European artists, in addition to cultural activities which will be held at the Royal Cultural Centre, Mr. O'Sul-

He added that Jordan was chosen for the festival because of its close ties with EEC nations.

Water planning conference set for Amman

AMMAN (Petra) - The University of Jordan Sunday said that i will participate in a conference on the planning and developing of water resources, and envinnmental preservation which will be held in Amman on May 2. The seminar, which is organised by the Health Ministry in cooperation with the World Health Organisation (WHO), is to be held at Yarmouk University's lia-

The University of Jordan will be represented by Dr. Elias Saliba and Dr. Elias Salameb.

A meeting to prepare for the conference will be held next month at the Health Ministry to discuss the conference agenda.

Ghandour denies that airport attack occurred

AMMAN (Petra) - The reported rocket was fired from a place near rocket attack on Beirut Intemational Airport Friday was not aimed at destroying any of the aircrafts, and none of the planes sustained any damage, according to Mr. Ali Ghandour chairman of the board of directors of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline.

Mr. Ghandour said reports that a rocket fell near one of Alia's planes at the airport were also unt-

"What happened was that a

Jurist meeting

discusses

Amman Saturday.

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AMMAN (Petra) — Freedom in the Arab World and the right of

Arab citizens to settle in the dif-

ferent Arab countries were dis-

cussed at the Sunday's session of

the Arab Federation of Jurists

(AFI) which opened meetings in

The delegates, representing 13

Arab states, also discussed and

endorsed the federation's acc-

ounts for the past year and a new budget for 1983. They also tee-

lected Shabib Al Maliki, the AFJ's

the airport at some distant target. and the empty shell fell near the tarmac" Mr. Ghandour said. He added that "smoke caused by the falling cartridge gave rise to speculation that the object was a

Mr. Ghandour, who is also Alia's president, said that the incident had no effect whatsoever on the airport's activity and all flights went ahead as scheduled.

Exhibition of Bassoul's paintings opens at Alia gallery

AMMAN (Petra) - Tourism Director Michael Hamarneh opened an art exhibition by Omar Bassoul at Alia Art Gallery in

Amman Sunday evening.
On display at the week-long exhibition organised in cooperation with the Jordanian Fine Arts Association are 33 of Bassoul's paintings.

The opening ceremony was attended by a number of guests and secretary-general, for a new term... art experts.

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Armico to increase investment in Tunisian industrial projects

AMMAN (Petra) — Cooperation between the Amman-based Arab Mining Company (Armico) and the Tunisian government over existing mining projects in Tunisia were discussed here Sunday by Armico's Director-General Thabet Al Taher and a visiting Tunisian delegation.

The talks dealt mainly with the development of the Tunisian white cement and cast iron projects, and a spokesman for Armico

Food centres

said after the meeting that the company has decided to contribute to both the projects. At present Armico has provided 26.6 per cent of the capital for Tunisian iron cast project.

The Tunisian delegation, led by Mr. Najib Bin Milad, arrived in Amman Saturday evening for a visit to Jordan expected to last several days. Its members will further discuss with Armico officials these joint projects and will meet

of developing commercial and industrial cooperation between Jordan and Tunisia.

The delegation also Sunday called at offices of the Amman Chamber of Commerce and met its director-general and board members to discuss future trade betagreement signed in 1981.

ween Tunisia and Jordan within the framework of a bilateral trade

AQABA (Petra) — A statisticai bulletin issued by the Jordanian Port Corporation here Sunday said that Jordan's imported goods via Aqaba port increased by 35 per cent in 1982 over the previous year, while national exports through Agaba rose by a mere two

Agaba trade figures released According to the statement, a total of 2,599 ships docked at the harbour in 1482 carrying cargo weighing 7,837,244 tonnes against 1.744 ships in 1981 which carried a tonnage of 5,804,686.

Award, according to a statement issued Sunday by the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities. The film was produced by Mar- week of March, 1983. The ministry's marketing director, Mr. A. ityn Perry Productions, Inc. N.Y.,

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan's entry in the Int-

ernational Tourism Film Competition (PRIX 83) in

West Berlin has been awarded the Bronze Compass

Jordanian entry

wins Berlin film

festival award

company of the United Arab Emiegation to the ITB event. This is the second award that rates as a present to the Jordanian this film has received the first government. The award will be presented being in 1982 when the "Cine during a sharing of films to be sta-Golden Eagle Certificate" was ged by the International Tourism awarded at the annual awards cer-Borse ITB in Berlin in the first emonies in Washington, USA.

Al Bahri, will head Jordan's del-

in Mafraq to improve child health AMMAN (Petra) - The Ministry

of Social Development has opened 30 food centres in the Mafrag region in a bid to improve the health of children living there, according to a ministry spokesman.

He said that six of these centres. established in six different villages in the region, offer 427 children daily cooked meals, and 24 other centres distribute un-cooked food to 1,300 other children.

The project is being carried out in cooperation with the U.S. based American cooperative for relief everywbere (Care),

The ministry is also cooperating with the Urban Development Department in implementing projects aimed at developing local communities by establishing "community centres" in the poor districts of Wahdat, Al Jofeh, Wadi Al Haddadeh and Wadi Al Rimam, in Amman

Scouts clean. up beach

SALT (J.T.) - Scouts from the Salt Charitable Society pitched camp on the Dead Sea shore near Sweimeh in order to carry out voluntary work in the region.

The scouts, whose work was coordinated by the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities, did some repair work in the region and cleaned the beach. During the duration of the camp, a ministerial official delivered a speech to the scouts outlining the importance of developing Jordan's tourist anractions and archaeological sites.

The Dead Sea beach in the Jordan Valley is considered one of the country's best winter resorts.



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A party of scouts from Al Salt Charitable Society who have been encamped alongside the Dead Sea

near Sweimeh where they have been helping to clean the beach | Jurdan Times photo)

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Wear the seat belts

AS the National Consultative Council (NCC) continues today its debate of the new traffic proposals, full attention must be paid to those radical changes, in driving habits or offenses or otherwise, that are likely to be brought about when the approved draft law replaces ur present traffic regulations.

Among the proposals before the NCC is, for ance, the compulsory wearing of seat belts. must seem to be aware of the advantages of " .aring seat belts, the lawmakers should not ignore the fact that unless the means is ava-Table to enforce such an article in the new law there will be even less advantages in making the wearing of seat belts compulsory for Jordenian drivers.

In this connection, the NCC members should study all the aspects of traffic accidents and the proper ways to tackle them before their council can recommend to the government what is necessary to make the new law work. The economic impact on the country and its citizens of introducing, among other things, the compulsory use of seat belts has to be tho-

roughly researched and studied; and if figures and statistics are not available immediately, every effort must be made to obtain them before a final decision is taken. The ability of the police and courts to check and prosecute those who would not wear their seat belts must be examined; better still would be to consider the undertaking of a major campaign to convince drivers of the need to wear these belts at all

If the NCC, however, feels that the need for the new traffic law is so nrgent that time would nnt allow for thorough study of all aspects of the traffic problem in Jordan, a programme of monitoring the effects of the new law has to be prepared as soon as possible. To do this, the competent authorities will have to be asked to measure the effects on accidents, fatalities and emerging driving patterns, which in turn will have to be reported, after a certain period of time, to the body which enacted the law for processing and any necessary reconsideration. Unless this is done, we risk enacting a law that might not work well.

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Al Ra'i: Israel manipulates plight of Palestinians in Lebanon

Israel is trying to manipulate the sufferings of the Palestinians in southern Lebanon in order to humanise its occupation of that country, making its presence indispensible for the protection of the Palestinians. This Israeli trick has been successful to the extent that the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (UNRWA) commissioner-general claimed that it is the Israeli forces that are ensuring the safety of the Palestinians. Israel is demagogically trying to overshadow its inhuman massacre of civilians, and to justify the continuation of a philanthropic military occupation caring for human life and dignity.

Renegade Major Saad Haddad's paid forces are made by Israel to terrorise the Palestinians in order to give the Israelis the chance to look humane, civilised and chivalrous. But this game will not rehabilate Israel's bloody image in the world's eyes.

It is the responsibility of the United Nation's Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL), and the multinational force to protect the Palestinians against terrorist acts committed against them by the Israeli backed militia forces. These organisations and people throughout the world should not be deceive by this Israeli trick.

Al Dustour: Lebanon problem is prerequisite of general peace

Regardless of the former Israeli defence minister Sharon's declaration that the U.S. had prior knowledge of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the world-wide condemnation of Israel's inhuman pracrices in Lebanon has created a suitable atmosphere for the furtherance of U.S. President Reagan's initiative. The immediate Israeli rejection of the initiative heralded increasing disagreement between American and Israeli views over the Lebanese crisis.

U.S. interests seem increasingly to necessitate an American stand not only in relation to the Lehanese talks, but also in the Mideast and intanese resistance to the Israeli presence in Lehanon, which is gaining momentum among ordinary peo-U.S. interests in the region.

ernational arenas generally. The mounting Leb-

for a comprehensive peace effort in the Middle East. So. unless the U.S. administration achieves some success before the presidential compaign begins, the whole opportunity for peace in the region

Sawt Al Shaab: Washington should not hide behind ambiguity

peace process in the Middle East pose serious questions about the U.S. administration's ability to realise its initial proposals. Moreover, the very composition of the statements themselves, and the ambiguity of the American view of the Palestinian's homeland and rights, make us wonder if any substance will eventually come out of such proposals.

Only the recognition of the Palestinian people's right to return home--10 the West Bank and Gaza-to practise self-determination and to estple, threatens to change the whole Lehanese balance of power, even to the extent of threatening Solving the Lebanese problem is a prerequisite

ablish their own independent state are legitimate The recent American statements concerning the views of the situation, and draw their inalienability from international laws and U.N. resolutions. Unless these concepts are accepted by the Americans. and practical steps are taken to make them materialise. U.S. statements and criticisms of Israeli conduct will sooner or later prove futile.

The U.S. needs to make known to the Israeli war-lords that American interests in the region dearer to the Americans than the expansionist Zionist dreams of Israel.

Spain cuts army down to size

By Mark Baillie Reuter

MADRID — Spain's Socialist government is drawing up plans to cut the army down to size -- tackling the country's strongest link to a dictatorial past. Faced with one coup attempt and numerous plots in the seven years of demостасу since General Francisco Franco died. centrist governments refrained from trampering with the force which was a pillar of his 40-year dictatorship.

But the Socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez is less reluctant to grasp the issue. Reforms to be submitted to a parliamentary commission on Feb. 24 will include a manpower cut of 90,000, redeployment of troops and commands, training reforms, reduced military service and changes in military law, defence sources said. The twin aims of the changes will be to produce a more professional and less political army, they said.

The most recently uncovered coup plot aimed to prevent the October elections which brought the first left-wing government since the one defeated by Franco in the 1936-39 civil war. But Mr. Gonzalez is well aware of military sensibilities and is therefore careful to present reform plans as defence improvements, rather than attacks on the old order.

Two years ago civil guards took the Madrid parliament hostage while tanks rolled onto the streets of Valencia in an abortive coup.

most directly responsible for supporting Franco's regime. Its police role will not be altered by the reforms hus they could make the corps less political, the sources

The first intake of conscripts to serve in the Civil Guard completed training this week and the sources said this was seen as a useful injection of new blood in a socially isolated unit. A huge and overaged officer corps, poor tra-ining, low pay and old-fashioned tactics and discipline out the army far below the standards of its recently-acquired NATO allies, NATO military sources said, adding that the more technical navy and air force are closer to their European counterparts.

Although the Socialists froze integration with the military, aing of NATO after they were elected in October, it is still the model for change, defence sources said. Outward-looking defensive professionalism is, however, a new and even suspect creed to armed forces trained as defenders of god. the family and Spain's unity. fighters against Marxism and foreign influence.

With no threat to its borders for the last 150 years, Spain's last major conflict was the bloody civil war which set the political and military trend for the next four decades. A rigid system of promotions after five years spent at military academy means officers' are at least five to eight years older months to about 12, the sources than their European said.

The Civil Guard was the army unit counterparts -- and much less able to lead their men in the field.

In 1980 the majority of the 565 serving generals in the army were over 73 and the youngest at 58 was well above the retirement age for most NATO armies. Retirement and promotion changes aim for a fitter military, more professionally motivated and with less time and interest for intrigues, the defence sources said.

Changes in officer training are slow and military academies are run by officers, with a minimum of civilian academics. A NATO officer who trained with the Spanish army said its one really efficient part was what be called the political brainwashing at Zaragoza military academy.

Senior officers were often more concerned about defending catholicism from the onslaught of loose modern morality than defending territory from a potential enemy, he said.

Changes in personnel and attitudes are a gradual process but more immediate effects will follow redevelopment plans. Spain's nine military regions, with a quarter of the army stationed around Madrid, will be trimmed to five or six areas shaped to face outwards towards any potential enemy. The government also plans to reduce the army by about 90,000 men from its present 255,000, which includes 190,000 conscripts, and to reduce military service from 18

DE FACTONOMICS

Oil at \$25 a barrel

The prospects of a cut in oil prices are nowadays making news all over the world. With the official cut in the North Sea oil price of 10 per cent by the United Kingdom and Norway. and the 15 per cent price cut by Nigeria (an OPEC member), other oil producers have to defend their sbare of the oil market. They are compelled to consider promptly their oil pri-

Thus, consultations have started among OPEC members, particularly the Arab Gulf countries. A meeting of OPEC oil ministers is not yet scheduled but will most probably take place soon. The item on the agenda is whether oil producers can avoid the imminent danger of OPEC's collapse to the detriment of all of its thirteen members. The way out is to harmonise their production and pricing policies. The meeting in Geneva last month had failed to reach a satisfactory coordinated solution.

I shall not dwell on the factors that led to the downward pressure on oil prices. To summarise these factors include the world economic recession since 1980, successful efforts to conserve energy consumption, increased oil production outside the OPEC oligopoly, and the dire need of some OPEC countries for funds to finance their arm pur-

The end result was expected a year ago. The oil glut will depress its prices. Every oilexporting country will try to protect its relative share in a declining market. However, certain countries are better off than others, due to their accumulated foreign reserves and smaller populations.

chases.

Does that mean that Saudi Arabia and other Gulf council countries will accept further considerable reductions in their oil exports to be added to what they have lost sofar, that is about 40 per cent of their 1980 production level? I don't think they will. Their position may take the following course.

First, Gulf countries might give OPEC another chance to settle production shares among member countries. If this attempt succeeds, it will be possible to agree on a new OPEC reference price. The new price would still be lower than the present official one of \$34 a harrel it may settle at \$30 a

Second, if OPEC members fail once more to agree on production shares, then a show of strength would start. The Arab Gulf countries might be induced to assert their position as a price-maker rather than forced in to the secondary role of a price-taker. An oil price war would begin in a zero-sum game. In this case, oil prices may decline to \$25 a barrel.

Under any circumstances, the price of oil is heading towards a downward trend which the middle of 1984. How far it will be cut depends on the degree of coordination of oil production levels of member cou-

The oil price cut will have diverse effects on the world economy. The welfare of oilimporting countries will improve through lower foreign exchange payments, lower production costs for local activities, higher government revenues or less expensive oil for the consumers, and less inflation. Thus, importing countries welcome an oil price cut due to its positive impact on their real economic growth.

However, there are other adverse effects that will be inflicted on certain countries and spill over to the world economy. The price cut will worsen the heavily indebted oilproducers, namely, Mexico. Nigeria, Venezuela, Indonesia and Algeria. The prospect of

servicing their huge foreign debt will be less promising which will endanger the world financial system.

With the oil price cut, alternate energy sources tend to become less economically feasible. More dependence on nil will evolve. American and European hanks, which provided large credit for oil exploration, will be in jeopardy.

The net economic impact on Jordan is not a clear-cut one. The economic slowdown in the neighbouring Arah countries will partially hit Jordan's growth, particularly in traasportation, exports and workers remittances. With the official reduction of oil prices, savings in our oil import hill could amount to between \$75 and S100 million. Since Arab financial assistance to Jordan represents a small fraction of oil revenues, any reduction in this assistance can not be justified on financial grounds.

Pakistani women out to fight against one man equal to two women testimony'

By Brian Williams

ISLAMABAD - Pakistan's president, Mohammad Zia Ul Haq. has run into opposition to his martial law government from an unexpected quarter - the country's women.

The women, worried by threats to their role in society as Pakistan returns more and more to strict Islamic values under President Zia's policies, have launched a counter-attack in which there are the seeds of a wider political struggle. The issue burst into unexpected violence this month when police used tear gas and baton charges to break up a women's demonstration in Lahore against proposed law changes such as making the testimony of one man equal to two women.

There was wide criticism of the police action, including harsh words from women members of President Zia's hand-picked Federal Council, an interim parliament composed almost solely of his supporters.

Council member Qamar Isphani, widow of a former Pakistani ambassador to the United States. told the council that donkeys were not beaten as badly as the women involved in the demonstration in Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city and cultural capital of the

country.

Local newspapers said about 20 women were injured and the protest was marked by unprecedented police brutality towards women in an Islamic country. A Muslim newspaper said there had never been a greater violation of the norms of civility, decency and morality. It reminded President Zia that the last time women protesters were maltreated was in a 1977 demonstration, also in Lahore, against election-rigging by former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bbutto.

The 1977 protest was a catalyst that swept President Zia to power in a military coup several months later. Ironically in Pakistan's male-dominated society some of the strongest and most sustained opposition to President Zia and

Mr. Bbutto's widow, Nusrat, and 28-year-old daughter Benazir, have taken over the leadership of his banned Pakistan People's Party, still regarded by most diplomats as the most potent single political force in the country. Over the past year as political workers bave stayed off the streets while their leaders tried to work out an alliance to challenge President Zia to return Pakistan to democracy, women have staged several unruly protests at threats to their status.

Fraught with danger

They forced the cream of Pakistan's men athletes to retreat before their wrath during a departure ceremony for the Pakistani contingent to last November's Asian Games. The women were incensed at the inclusion of only one female in the contingent and bans on women sporting teams playing be risked alienating some of his abroad.

Street protests by women also. led to the state-run television service dropping a programme by a siderable influence through their his policies has come from women. who believes women should not prayer meetings.

be seen outside the four walls of their homes. Government supporters argue that opposition to Islamisarion involves only a small number of women, mainly welloff and well-educated. But some Western diplomats believe even if the numbers are small the ards them. One women social women's issue is fraught with danger for President Zia in a country where 52 per cent of the population is female. Unlike politicians who bave

been unable to mount an effective national movement against the president because of differences in their goals, women opposed to President Zia's policies were united throughout the country, the diplomats said. Politicians might use this unity to stir up agitation for their own aims of restoring a civilian government.

The diplomats said if President Zia bowed to women's demands strongest supporters, mullahs and fundamentalists who approve of the changes and wield conreligious scholar addresses to well-atten

A number of clergy already have called for exemplary punishment of the women involved in the protest. Some women believe the president's Islamisation process already has led to a fundamental change in attitudes towworker told in a newspaper interview recently of a government project in a rural area to improve care of cattle. Instruction was given to men of the area and it was only when an evaluation team visited the area one year later that it was realised women were responsible for looking after the ani-

The Pakistan Times newspaper also complained in a recent editorial that "eve-teasing" - young men molesting women on buses and other public places - was on the increase.

"Moral and social standards appear to bave undergone a hig change of late, which is clear from the fact that not only has the tribe of eve-teasers grown tremendously in size, but they also face minimum resistance from the public," the editorial said.

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IMF agreement leaves questions unanswered

By Max Wilkinson

WASHINGTON-Atlip.m.on Feb. 10, 22 finance ministers dming in Washington's exclusive F Street Club discovered that they had run out of time.

The club bad been booked by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) only until 11, but as the hour approached the countries were still far from agreement on the amount of extra resources which should be provided through increased quota subscriptions.

In a symbolic gesture, one official stopped the clock to give Sir Geoffrey Howe, the U.K. chancellor and chairman of the fund's interim committee, one last chance to bridge the still substantial chasm between the U.S. and most other countries. Everyone present knew that a deadlock could send waves of anxiety into the intemational banking system, which is now highly dependent on the authority and finances of the 1MF in grappling with the problems of huge Third World debts.

By 11.45, the U.S. had dropped its insistence on cash ceiling of \$8 hillion as its total contribution to ions (the Group of Ten) to incthe strengthening of the IMFs rease and extend their general resources. China and Mexico had arrangements to borrow (GAB)

agreed that more of the increase in quotas than they wished could be used to redistribute the relative quota shares between countries. India also dropped its objections to the majority scheme.

The final result, which was a 47.5 per cent increase in quotas to SDR 90 billion (\$82 billion), was broadly what had been hoped for at the start of the meeting, but the negotiations proved much more tense and uncertain than Sir Geoffrey and bis officials had expected when he decided to bring forward the meeting in an effort to hurry the increase through.

The U.S. negotiators, who had constantly to look over their shoulders to a sceptical Congress, found' an extra \$400 million at the last minute when the other countries threatened to reduce the .U.S.'s voting power to under 20 per cent by increasing their subscriptions at a faster rate than the U.S. seemed prepared to do.

A donbling

The final result, including an agreement by the 10 richest natfrom SDR 6.4 billion to SDR 17 billion, represents almost a doubling of the usable resources available to the IMF when a special contribution from Saudi Arabia is included.

Even if approval by Congress and by other countries' parliaments goes through by the end of this year - two years ahead of schedule -- questions remain, however, as to whether the IMF will bave enough money to cope with the huge scale of possible debt problems.

This year the IMF has about \$15 billion of uncommitted funds available. This will be reduced to about \$11 billion after agreement with Brazil for its debt rescheduling package, and it is admitted that this will probably not be enough to meet the likely calls for assistance from Latin America and elsewhere.

Borrowing from Saudi Arabia. from other governments, or as a last resort from the money markets, will fide the Fund over. But even after the new increases have been ratified the Fund's usable resources, including the enlarged GAB, will only be about \$55 billion to \$60 billion. This is small compared with the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and rescheduling packages with extra Development's (OECD's) est-money, or whether it should be debt last year was \$626 billion.

Generally warried

Morgan Guaranty, for example, says that Third World indebtedness could rise by 30 per cent between 1982 and 1986 under "good" assumptions. Although IMF officials are cautious about giving figures, they concede that the general drift of this analysis is correct. They are generally worried about the possibility that the problems of Latin America, Eastern Europe and the rest of the indebted countries could be added to new calls on the Fund from Western Europe.

On the basis of its existing quota, France, alone might ask for as much as \$4.5 billion of assistance in a single year. Although a request from a large developed country would probably be financed through the GAB, this would still be a call on the Fund's total resources.

The adequacy of the Fund's resources is closely tied to the major policy question of whether it should dig itself deeper into debt

money, or whether it should be imate that the total Third World mainly an intermediary. There is still scope for considerable debate about what the increase in quotas will mean for access to the Fund. At present, individual countries can ask for assistance of up in 450 per cent of their quota. If this rule is unchanged, as Third World countries wish, debtor countries could immediately ask for more help, and the Fund's resources would be no better able to match

calls upon it. It has been decided to defer 3 decision on this thorny question. However, it seems likely that the U.S. and other advanced countries which dominate the IMFs executive board will insist that access to the Fund should not be allowed to increase by as much as the 47.5 per cent increase in the quotas

agreed earlier this mouth. A compromise which allows some increase in access in money terms seems likely. As one official said, the whole tenor of the Fund's recent approach to the needs of debtor countries has been as low

key and as pragmatic as possible. -A Financial Times news feature

Suez canal could go two-way by 1988

By Patrick Massey

MAILIA, Egypt — The Suez etter times in world shipping, is mining whether limited twoway raffic could be introduced on

waterway.

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"he im-way traffic could start in the hest phase of the canal devher phase of the autlority hopes to complete in 1988. and nor-

hound by day. in a test tank at the authority's esearch centre here, engineers are moving models up and down to see if real ships of up to 10,000 per could squeeze past each other on the 195-kilometres canal without damaging its banks or each

other. The that supply and demand for world shipping will reach equilibrium round 1988, the anthority's chainnan, Dr. Mashour Ahmed Mashour, told Reuters in an interview. With fleets then more fully mobilised we would hope to take advantage of the increased tra-

> Phase One of the development plan completed in 1980, enlarged the canal so that it could take aden ships of up to 150,000 tons ind up to 370,000 tons unloaded.

Phase Two will enable the canal o take laden vessels of up to 270,000 tons and unloaded ships in any existing size, but its imptementation has been delayed by the slowdown in world shipping. However, Dr. Mashour said he still hoped that Phase Two would go ahead. "Work on this phase will take four years so if we start rest year this would take us up to the time when the canal should be facing higher demand." he said. After Phase Two the canal will

be capable of handling 85 sbips a

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day instead of the present maximum of 80. Today, because of the slack state of trade, the canal averages only 62 ships a day. About a third of these are below 10,000 tons and could eventually be eligible for two-way convoys.

"Last year the canal earned \$950 million and we calculate the extra capacity could bring us in a further 120 million dollars," Dr. Mashour said.

"Even in the present depressed state of the market, revenue is bolding steady."

'Cargos other than oil are increasing at about six per cent a year m spite of the recession." Dr. Mashour said. "Normally we would expect them to increase by about eight or 10 per cent."

The authority computes its tolls on a percentage of the estimated saving a ship will make by using the canal instead of sailing round

the Cape of Good Hope.
But in these days of oil glut there is often little incentive for an unladen tanker to hurry back to the oilfields. Its owner can afford to send it back round the Cape at slow speeds for maximum fuel economy. For this reason rates for supertankers were cut in last month's review of canal tolls.

The Suez Canal now has about 12 times more capacity than when it first opened in 1869 creating a channel between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. Improvement schemes have increased its cross section from the original 304 square metres to 3,600 square

Under Phase Two the canal would retain its present surface width of about 365 metres but digging of submerged banks and the canal bed would provide a cross section of 5,200 square met-

When the canal closed because of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, before the age of the supertanker was in full swing, the average width was only 193 metres and no ship bigger than 60,000 tons could pass

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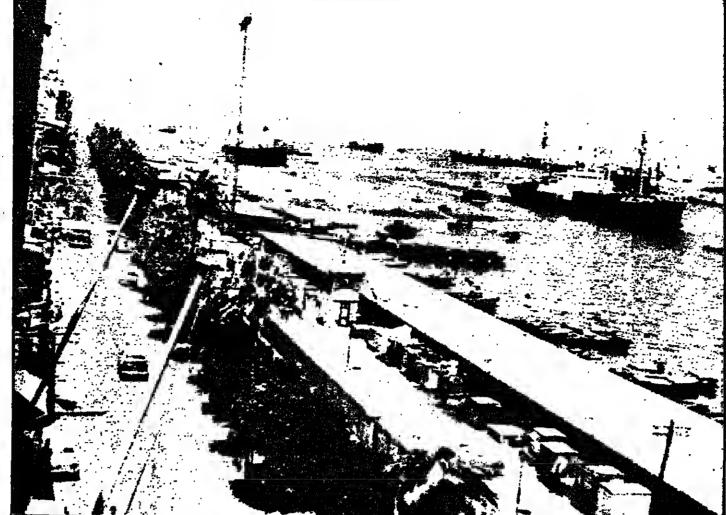
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Suez canal: Hoping to start two-way traffic under next phase of development plan

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The Phase One development cost \$1.2 billion. Phase Two is expected to cost \$700 million. We hope to raise about \$100 million from the World Bank and more from Japan, Europe and the now wait while northbound con-

Arab World," Dr. Mashour said. Engineers said that if the projected two-way scheme proves not feasible then they will explore ways of extending the bypass canals where some southbound ships

Careful convoy management is the essence of the canal operation. Slow-stopping supertankers are spaced ten minutes apart. Smaller ships move at six-minute intervals.
"We have very few accidents."

Dr. Mashour said. "We have on average only one grounding every 20,000 vessels. We keep a file on every ship that passes through and those with a bad record of breaking down are placed at the tail of the convoy.

Chicago's \$70 million-a-year plate exchange caters to world collectors

By Michael Conion Reuter

CHICAGO — In a town where everything from plywood to pork bellies is boisterously traded, there is a little known exchange where nothing changes hands but china and crystal plates -- 9.000 of them every day.

The Bradford Exchange calls inself the world's largest trading centre for collectors' plates.

In a warehouse smartly renovated into modern offices, the exchange matches buyers and sellers with a computerised "instaquote" trading system designed by the same firm that built trading systems for the New York and American Stock Exchanges and the Chicago Board of Options Exchange.

Its" trading floor" is a bank of nine computer terminals behind a glass wall where brokers take buy and sell orders for plates from 4,100 limited edition collections.

The exchange estimates that five million Americans, one million Canadians and one million. Europeans as well as growing number of Australians engage in the bobby which has its roots in a blue and white Christmas plate made in 1845 by Bing and Grondahl of Denmark.

Bing and Grondahl has contiqued to turn out Christmas tes every year since, through decades of war and peace, but the ori-ginal plate, called "frozen window", which sold in 1895 for 50 cents, now trades on the exchange for S4.100.

Other platemakers have since entered the field, including most of the famous names in china and crystal -- Royal Copenhagen of Denmark, d'Arceau-Limoges and Haviland of France, Hummel and Rosenthal of Germany, Royal Doulton and Wedgwood of Britain and Gorham of the United

States. The subject matter has gone

from seasonal themes such as Christmas to almost everything conceivable, right down to Judy Garland and the other principals from the "Wizard of Oz" film cla-

Unlike Chicago's other exchanges, trading at Bradford goes on with the quiet click of buttons and video keyboards instead of shouting and the flaving of arms. And unlike the other exchanges where the traders hope they will never see the corn, wheat or oats they have contracted for, the plates at Bradford actually change

The average price of a plate traded on the market is \$75 according to Barbara White, trading floor director. But entire collections are also sold. The complete Bing and Grondahl Christmas series goes for \$18.288.50.

"The recession has softened the market a little bit on the sell side so we're seeing a little more sell

activity than we have in the past." Miss. White said. But, she added. it was still a "very moderately priced market.

"Our exchange was set up not to encourage speculation and money making but to offer a service to collectors," she told Reuters.

The buyers and sellers are usually individual collectors. Dealers also use the facility but are limited to placing two plates at a time on the market in order to discourage

Harriet Dalaskey, director of brokerage operations, said Bradford also has a European headquarters in Zug, Switzerland, and offices in West Germany, England and Canada where trades are made, although those operations are not hooked into the U.S. trading floor.

She said Bradford's trading inthe 1982 financial year was in excess of \$70 million in the United

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Surviving in the snow

Snow has beenme part of nur daily life. Those whn were dnubting this fact have only to remember the last two cold fronts that have hit the country

However, for many people snow remains an extraordinary event. As soon as the storm starts, the first thing people think of is stocking their refrigerator.

Supermarkets and vegetable shaps are raided by people scared of being cut off from the world. And yet nobody ever died from hunger as a result of a storm; it's the anticipated boredom which persuades people to buy all sorts of food that will be eaten while watching T.V.

I cannot forget an interview shown last week on television where man living in a town near Amman was relating his adventures while walking in the snnw to the nearest shop for the purpose of buying... peanuts. It is not the most urgent needs that make people

During snow-storms, uffices are empty, Amman is paralysed. Shops are closed even though they are located in area where there is not even a centimetre of snow. People only go nut to buy food or to

As to construction projects, they are of course at a standstill even where the works are internal. I wander how they manage to build

Last but not least is public transportation: it continues to function but not very regularly. Like those six bus drivers I saw in Shmeisani, their empty buses parked along the road, who were throwing snow-balls at each other while many people were anxiously waiting far a bus to go hame.

Opinion -- Al Ra'i

A serious offence?

By Fahd Al Fanek

'It is a well-known fact in economics that a compulsory pricing policy is an unacceptable one, as the main purpose of price mobility in a freecompetition market is to guarantee a spontaneous supplyand-demand balance, If an administration interferes in the process by fixing prices, the natural result is a recurrent crisis of commodity shortage or

This does not mean there are no economists who call for a compulsory-pricing policy under certain circumstances. Several governments methodically apply such a policy, particularly in the socialist countries or centrallyadministrated economies, where prices for commodities produced under monopolistic conditions are fixed.

Nonetheless, taking into account that compulsory pricing is a debatable policy, it is quite unreasonable that military courts should try offenders against fixed price laws.

Even if we grant that government officials should be given the right to fix some or all of the prices for market commodities, it is still unfair that offenders should be tried by a military court. It is incomprehensible why such offenders should be singled out to face the military court, when more dangerous offences, including those that threaten people's lives such as robbery, assault or dangerous driving are dealt with by a civil court.

Martial law is supposedly proclaimed when extraordinary conditions prevail. When an external or internal threat endangers the wellbeing of a community, such an extraordinary procedure becomes inevitable -- and it is conspirators against the country's security or those accused of high treason who are usually

tried by a martial court. But selling fuel, cucumbers or any other commodity for a higher price than the administratively-fixed one can hardly be labelled high treason to be looked into by a martial court. It can easily be dealt with by an administrative authority or a civil court.

Hence, we hope the government will make a timely decision sparing martial courts the trouble of looking into such offences and consider setting up a regular civil court to deal with economic offences like violating set prices, bribery or harming the public's economic interests. The developments the Jordanian community and economy have witnessed, and the accompanying complications, necessitate the introduction of a new law that adequately responds to new

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Correspondents' Reports, Analyses

WHAT'S GOING ON

TODAY'S EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS

Various Works: 25 to 27" by Ste phen Hayes, at the American Centre. "Les Metiers d'Art" at the French

- Exhibition of neolithic tools, at the French Cultural Centre.

" International Banking and Finance", a book exhibit, at the British Council.

""Breaking Away" at the American Centre at 7:30 p.m.

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Folklore Museum: Jewelry and cos-tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th

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centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman Opening boars: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - \$.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. (rrinays and otheran truesdays. Jordan National Gallery: Contains a col-lection of paintings, ceramics, and sculection of paintings, certaines, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal

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1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128. Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240. Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to

150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, ecetc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Tyche Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings
every second and fourth Wednesday at
the Amman Marriou Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1:30 p.m. Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel. 2:00 p.m. Royal Automobile Club. Jabal Amman, Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabel Amman, tel. 24590. Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Javal Luweibdeh, 37440. De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic Jabai Hussein, 661757. Church of the Anamaciat Orthodox) Abdali, 23541. Anglican Church (Church of the Red-cemer) Jabal Amman, 43483. Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafich, Armeniae Orthodox Church Ashrafich,

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SPORTS

Australia's Norman claims Hong Kong Open Golf Championship

HONG KONG (R) — Australian Greg Norman repealed his 1979 victory here when he won the \$150,000 rain-hit Hong Kong Open Golf Championship by three strokes Sunday.

Norman, join! fourth overnight, fired a four-under-par 66 for a two-round total of 134, while Britain's Mark James shot a 71 to finish runner-up on 137 in this second leg of the Asian circuit.

Japanese Seiichi Kanai, who led by five strokes overnight, carded a disappointing 73 for a 138 total to finish joint third with defending title-holder Kurt Cox of the United States, who returned a 70.

A decision made Saturday night reduced the number of holes to be played Sunday by seven to 20, cutting the championship from 72 holes to 38 in the first ever rainaffected disruption of the annual tournament.

Norman collected two birdies on each half of the composite course in a bogeyless round and needed only 30 putts--the longest being a 45-feet birdie putt on the par-four 11th.

James, bidding to become the first Briton to clinch the Hong Kong title, reeled off three birdies starting from the second as he played in a group behind the Aus-

But the former Ryder Cup player's efforts were nullified by bogies on the first. 14th and 15tb

The circuit continues in Kuala Lumpur with the Malaysian Open from March 3-6.

But he began to miss as rain

Unseeded Slozil, Vilas meet in WCT final

DELRAY BEACH. Florida (R) a row to level at 4-4 - Unseeded Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia reached the final of next four games. In the 10th game, the \$300,000 WCT Gold Coast Cup tennis tournament Saturday. beating Eddie Dibbs of the United States 6-1, 7-6.

He will meet the second seed, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who earlier routed unseeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia

Slozil, 27. played his match in a howling wind and steady rain which forced a 73-minute delay when he was leading 5-3 in the tiebreaker. He eventually won it

He is rated 91st in the world and it was the first time he had reached a singles final since he won a toumament at Nancy, France, nearly two years ago.

Vilas has won all their three previous matches, losing just one of seven sets.

Slozii played flawless tennis under the miserable conditions for the first 11 games reeling off nine consecutive games from 1-1 in the opening set.

hindered play and Dibbs. who was also unseeded, took four games in

LA QUINTA, California (R) -Eliot Teltscher defeated Yannick

Neither player held serve in the Grand Prix tennis classic. serving for the match. Slozil was two points away from the match at

Dibbs lost his serve to love in the following game and Slozil. again serving for the match. also prize of S32,000. The semi-finals were delayed by rain for more than four hours and lost his to love. After the long delay in the tie-Higueras felt the long wait was a

breaker, the last three points were played in four minutes. Slozil net-Bauer, who was unseeded. "It was difficult to play the ted a foreband, put away a forehand volley to reach match point match, especially the first set, becand hit a forehand winner to seal ause of the rain delay." he said. "It his victory. was hard to get in the rbythm of

Vilas, winner of the WCT toumament in Richmond, Virginia. two weeks ago, needed only 68 minutes to beat Smid.

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deuce but made a backhand error.

Hanika, Bunge to clash in Oakland

OAKLAND, California (R) Fifth-seeded Sylvia Hanika and sixth-seeded Bettina Bunge, both of West Germany, will clasb in the final of the \$150,000 Oakland women's tennis tournament. Hanika scored a surprise 6-0.

23-year-old American.

4-6, 6-4 semifinal win over fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia Saturday. At the end of the first set Tur-

nbull looked well out of it but fought back to make it close before Hanika gained only her second victory over the Australian in eight meetings.

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Teltscher was elated with his three-hour victory over Noah

Noah of France, the second seed, which avenged a three-set defeat 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 Saturday night to by the Frenchman in last year's reach the final of a \$255,000 semi-finals. "It was definitely one of the bet-

Teltscher, seeded fourth, will ter matches of my life," Teltscher play the third seed, Spain's Jose Higueras, a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 winner said. "I really volleyed well for me. I was hitting them hard and over Mike Bauer, for the first putting a lot of volleys away." After falling behind 0-3 in the

Teltscher defeats Noah

opening set, Teltscher won five games in a row. Noah held serve but Teltscher aced his opponent reason why he lost the first set to on the last two points of the next game to win the first set.

Noah evened the match with a service break in the 10th game of the second set, but Teltscher capitalised on a service break in the third set to bold his serve for vic-But bis steadiness finally paved

"I don't think I could have plathe way for his victory over the yed any better today," Noah said.

Arguello beats Fernandez

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (R) — Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua, coming back after losing his World Boxing Association (WBA) junior welterweight title, scored a unanimous 10-round decision Saturday night over Vilomar Fernandez of the United States.

Arguello, who raised his record to 77 wins and five defeats, was fighting for the first time since losing his title to Aaron Pryor of the United States

U.S. beats Soviet amateur boxers

LAS VEGAS (R) — The United U.S. team in the conlest. States beat the Soviet Union in an amateur boxing match Saturday night, taking seven of the 12 bouts to record its first win in the series since 1979 and only its second in

the past 11 meetings. The Soviet Union led 2-0 but U.S. fighters came back to win seven of the next eight bouts in the 119 pound (53.9 kg) to 178 pound (80.7 kg) weight divisions to clinch the victory.

Since the series began in 1969, the Soviet Union bas won 24 of the previous 28 matches. The seven victories by the United States were the most recorded by a

Frank Tate and Lupe Gutierrez provided the biggest upsets for the United States.

Gutierrez began the U.S. comeback by winning a decision over Viktor Miroshnichenko, a silver medallist at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, and Tate oulpointed Aleksandre Koshkin, the current world champion and a silver medallist at the 1980 Olympics, in the 156 pound (70.7 kg) division.

The two teams will meet again on Tuesday in Indianapolis, Indiana, and on March 8 in Syracuse, New York.

S.Africa recruits English rebels

LONDON (R) - South African rugby officials have approached top British rugby union internationals in a bid to entice them to join a rebel tour to South Africa in May, the Observer Newspaper reported Sunday.

The clandestine recruitment campaign was conducted in part at this season's international matches between Wales and England and France and Ireland, Observer rugby correspondent Clem Tho-

South African rugby Supremo Danie Craven had told him in December of plans for a new tour to try to end the sporting isolation caused by South Africa's apartheid policies, he said.

Thomas said the leader of the British recruitment campaign was Robert Denion, former chief administrator of the Northern Transvaal Rugby Union.

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Acceleration of industrial development and advance in technology are the only means of raising the standard of fiving of the people in an age when population is rising at a faster rate than food production and natural resources are fast getting depleted.

India, which was dependent oo industrialised nations even for its basic needs of consumer goods 35 years ago, has made rapid strides since independence and is today exporting sophisticated engineering goods, besides iron and steel, chemicals and allied products, iron ore, cotton fabrics and garments and is in a position to provide plants and technology and expert consultancy services in several fields to other daveloping countries.

Even highly developed countries like the United States, USSR and the United Kingdom import from India sophisticated machine tools, coke oven equipment, air compressors, hydraulic lift, steet forgings, diesel engines and electronic equipments and com-

Progress in the field six key industries of coal, saleable steel, electricity, petroleum products, crude petroleum and cement has been tremendous, thanks to Jawahar Lal Nehru's policy of planned economic development and mixed economy. India is now the eighth largest producer of industrial goods in the world and has reached a stage when it can supply bulk of the plants for the production of various products like sugar. textiles, cement, diary products, many chemical and fertiliser items, dyes, electric matters and switch geers. The fields of manufacture, where India can render technical assistance, have wid-

Several export houses now possess

jobs. In recent years there has been notable growth in consultancy services and management expertise. The core sector has witness

ctacular progress since 1960-61. The six integrated steel plants in the country now have the capacity to produce t4.6 million tonnes of steel ignots against a production of 3.47 million tonnes. The production of coal, which is now almost wholly in the state sector, has gone upto †25 million tonnes from 55.7 million tonnes. The installed capacity of cement plants today stands at 29.24 million tonnes against 26.29 in 1980. The heavy electrical industry has developed total systems and turn key capability. It has not only been able to meet domestic demand, but also enter export market in osubstantial woy against international competition. The Bharat Heavy Electricals, Ltd., in the State sector, undertakes manufacture of thermal and hydro generating sets covering a wide range of capability aggregating 3200 MW. The value of production of the comapny has been estimated at Rs. 1200 million in 1981. In addition, there are ten units in the private sector manufacturing steam hydro sets and turbines of smaller cap-

acity ranges. There are ot present 36 fertiliser units producing nitrogenous, phosphatic and complex fertilisers and 38 units producing single super phosphates. Besides, there are six units producing amonium sulphates. The installed capacity of fertiliser plants today stands at 53 million tonnes of nitrogenous fertilisers against 80,000 tonnes in 1955-56 and 14.90 million tonnes of phosphatic fertilisers against 12.000 tonnes.

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from Rs 6 million to Rs 336 million.

four units manufacturing passenger

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the government and the industry are

conscious of this. With a view to pro-

viding to the Indian public a smail car

at a reasonable price, the government

has floated a small car manufacturing

unit, the Maruti Udyog Ltd., in col-

laboration with Suzuki Motor Com-

pany of Japan with o capacity to pro-

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float Maruti Ltd., and the tie-up with

Suzuki has spurred the existing car

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India exported during 1980-81 eng-RITES IS PROVIDING TECHNICAL AND SUPERVISORY ineering goods worth Rs 9,000 million against Rs. 1,300 million ten years **SERVICES** back, cotton fobrics and garments TO worth Rs. 7.750 million against a mere AQABA RAILWAY CORPORATION, JORDAN Rs 670 million and chemical and allied products worth Rs. 2100 million aga-We also operate in the Philippines, Vietnam, Malaysia, Sri inst Rs. 290 million. In iron and steel,

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existing models. Besides passenger cars India produces in large numbers motorcycles, scooters and mopeds. Seven Scooter firms together produced an estimated 2t5.000 two-wheelers during t982, besides 25,000 three-wheelers. The production of moneds in 1982 stood of 225,000 against o licenced capacity of 482,000. The two major units together produce over 60,000 medium and heavy commercial units.

There are at present 32 units producing diesel engines with a licenced capacity of 4,52,300 per annum, five units producing heavy duty industrial engines, liftren units producing tractors with a licenced capacity of 1,68,250 and five units producing power tillers.

There are twelve units producing cement machinery, 16 units for the

manufacture of rubber tyre, tube and rubber machinery with an installed capacity of Rs 15 lakh, 29 paper and pulp machinery manufacturing units, 14 units producing printing machinery, eight units licenced to manufacture complete sugar plants and seven units manufacturing leather and footwear machinery.

India's progress in the field of tec-

imology can be seen from the wide variety of consultancy services it has offered to countries in West Asia and Africa. It has helped countries in that region to build entire cities airports, bridges, in setting up integrated steel plants, cement factories, plants manufacturing barrels and other contalners, in implementing electrifications schemes and setting up projects for the manufacture of agr-

icultural implements as also in rendering advice and technical services in strengthening and rehabilitation of rai-

Consultancy services in the field of civil works is offered by two orgations in the state sector, namely National Building Construction Corporation and Engineering Projects India Ltd. Another state sector concers, Metallurgical and Engineering Consultants (India) Ltd. (Mecon) prepares feasibility reports and offers consultancy services for setting up integrated steel plants. It has assisted the governments of Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Rangladesh and Liberia in setting up integrated steel plants and rendered consultancy services to Nigeria for its one milbon tonne capacity integrated sicel plant. It also entered into agreements with Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Libya, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Sudan, and many other countries for assisting them in matters relating to design and consultancy for iron and steel and other associated engmeering industries.

The National Industrial Development Corporation offers its specialist services in the field of engincering services, electronic, industry, metallurgical industry, including founderies, forges and rolling mills, alluninium, sugar and textiles mills, paper pulp and forest based industries .



agro based industries and urban devpment. It has undertaken assents even for developed countries, having prepared project report for o

For executing projects in the field of railways, there are two organisations, The Rail India Technical and Economic Services Ltd. (RITES), and Indian Railways Construction Company. They are equipped to offer total engincering services from concept to completion. Since its incention RITES has secured contracts among others for feasibility-cum-cost studies for railway lines in Syria and Iran, systems study of Ghana Railways, consultancy on strengthening of a 474-Km line of the Philippines Railways, consultancy on improvement of workshops, sick lines and sheds of Sri Lanka Railways and consultancy regarding detailed evaluation of a report prepared by a French study group for the transport of iron ore, one and dolomite deposits in

The Telecommunications Conlitants India Ltd. (TCIL) another state sector concern, has bagged contracts in Yemen for construction of cable network at a total cost of Rs. 25 million. It is already executing two major projects in Yemen, one costing about Rs. 80 million for the construction of cable network and another for the installation of 40,000 subscriber lines at a cost of Rs. 24 million.

The Hindustan Machine Tools is setting up a Rs. 560 million machine tool complex in Nigeria in collaboration with the government of Nigeria.

Messrs Water and Power Consultancy Services (India) Ltd., (WAP-COS) has secured a contract in Laos for providing consultancy services for the World Bank sided small scale irrigation project in that country. The value of consultancy is Rs. 2.4 million. The Indian Dairy Corporation has assisted Sri Lanka, Mauritius and Sudan

in planning their total programmes for dairy developement.

Besides there are o host of private concerns in the private sector offering onsultancy services within the country and abroad, covering a wide field of industrial activity. Indian industrial houses have in recent years set up a number of joint ventures abroad.

Even in such highly sophisticated fieds as nuclear engineering and space technology. India's progress has been extraordinary. The complete engincering of a milling plant to process uranium ore, which provides fuel for country's nuclear plants was carried out by Indian consultants. India has been training scientists from developing countries, mainly Philippines. Egypt, Brazil, Argentine, Sri Lanka and Indonesia. She has also with ber know-how helped Manila in the fabrication and installation of o spectrometer in o research reactor.

Though India has been somewhat lagging behind in the field of electronics, it is exporting a variety of cicctronic products. The chief items of export are consumer electronics, radars, computer controls, computer software and communications equipments. The Hindustan Teleprinters would soon be launching production of electronic teleprinters.

India has built up the industrial infrastructure, acquired appropriate tecknology and given capital resources could well reach the level of industrialisation of some of the advanced countries in the course of a decade. The technology acquired by it is suitable for other developing countries and at the same time is modern enough to make it attractive to advanced countries. Thus the country today is in the happy position of being able to share its knowhow and expertise not only with devcloping countries, but also with dev-

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Soviet savings banks offer unusual scheme

MOSCOW (R) - Soviet savings banks are offering customers the MUSCOTT (A) by each-starved local government authorities, the trade union daily

Inder the scheme, being rested in Soviet Tadzhikistan, the cusperest-free lotterry account for at least six months.

The account holders names are then put into a regular draw for a ada saloon car with a 200-to-one chance to buy a car and the report aid the scheme had been an instant success.

A total of about 5,000 people have taken in part in the scheme so and deposits now amount to nearly 117 million roubles (\$23 milion), it added.

Trud said the lottery was intended to raise extra money for local investment projects for which the authorities did not have enough each. It indicated that the scheme could soon be extended to cover the whole country.

Soviet-Afghan trade ncreases marginally

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet-Afghan trade showed only a marginal ncrease in 1982, indicating little real growth in Afghanistan's ecomorease in 1982, incheating in the leaf growth in Augustistan's eco-omy, a report by the Soviet news agency TASS disclosed Sunday. Bilateral 1982 trade turnover rose by less than 40 million ronbles 555 million) to 695 million roubles (\$968 million), a six per cent ncrease, compared to 30 per cent from 1980 to 1981, TASS said. As the Soviet Union accounts for about 75 per cent of Afgremistan's foreign trade, the latest figure indicates the state of the

aner's economic health. It seemingly has suffered further from intensified fighting in the hast few months.

TASS, saying a major part of the overall figure was Soviet aid for construction projects, added 12 such were finished in 1982, most of them linked to expanding oil and gas production.

TASS did not break down the overall trade figure.

Gulf states may cut tariffs by

BAHRAIN (R) — The Gulf states, which Saturday gave OPEC one week to agree on new oil prices or face a possible price war, will slash tariffs by perhaps S7 a barrel unless the exporter group backs a \$4 cut, the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) said

The authoritative newsletter said Saudi Arabia and its Gulf allies were making a last-ditch effort to stabilise prices S4 below the current OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) \$34 reference level.

But MEES, which is based in Nicosia, said if OPEC failed to agree on the new price the Gulf exporters felt they had no altemative but to cut to perhaps \$27 a barrel, which would leave no apparent defence against a final collapse of world prices.

Saturday night. United Arab Emirates (UAE) Oil Minister Mana Said Al Oteiba gave oil exporting countries one week 10 agree on a new pricing structure in the glutted market or face a possible pricing war that he said the rich Gulf countries would win.

The Gulf states' tough warning came as Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti wound Dhabi and prepared to fly to Paris for more talks Monday with the ministers of Algeria and Kuwait.

Calderon plans more talks

Mr. Calderon told Reuters he planned more informal talks in Europe this week with OPEC ministers, including Dr. Subroto of Indonesia, Dr. Oteiba and Nigerian energy adviser Mr. Yahaya Dikko, the group's current pre-

He added that contacts would continue with non-OPEC Mexico. whose rising production has been a factor in the glut crisis, and other producers outside the exporter

Oil ministers from the Gulf. who beld crisis talks last week in Riyadh, agreed to call a full OPEC emergency meeting in Geneva or Vienna this week, and Venezuelan sources said there was a 90 per cent chance it would go ahead next weekend.

Slumping demand for OPEC crude because of recession, conservation and use of alternative energy has driven some members to give discounts on official prices to keep up output.

In a major speech over the weeup an OPEC crisis sbuttle in Abu kend Dr. Oteiba said OPEC out-

lion harrels daily from a 1979 peak of 31 million. Saudi Arabia said last week its output had dropped below four million barrels from a 10 million peak.

Saudi Arabia and its Gulf allies first warned last October that there was a limit to how long they would defend OPEC prices at the expense of drastically reouced production.

But oil analysts said the crunch came this month when non-OPEC Britain proposed a \$3 a barrel cut in its prices and Nigeria. a key OPEC member, sliced \$5.50 off its tariffs to compete.

With the threat growing daily of a price slide, OPEC countries have been in contact with non-OPEC states like Britain and Mexico 10 try to patch together a global understanding on prices.

Mexico last week delayed a scheduled price cut announcement to give OPEC more time.

MEES said even if a \$30 reference price was accepted by OPEC and not undermined by other exporters. OPEC would need a production ceiling of not more than 17.5 million barrels daily to defend the new level.

Dr. Oteiba also said oil companies were reducing their stocks at an exceptionally high six to seven million barrels daily, further

put had now slipped to 13.4 mil- depressing demand for OPEC

Indonesia prefers small price cut

Meanwhile, Indonesia would like OPEC countries to reach a consensus on oil prices before holding a special meeting, Indonesia's ambassador to Saudi Arabia said in Bahrain Sunday.

Mr. Achmad Tirtosudiro told a press conference bis government hoped for the sake of the Indonesian economy and price cut by OPEC would be as small as pos-

"We would like to have a certam consensus before the OPEC ministers meet," the ambassador said. "But if there is a fall (in prices).we would like to keep it as small as possible."

The ambassador forecast OPEC ministers would meet in Geneva or Vienna on Wednesday or Thursday.

Indonesia, an OPEC member. now produces about 1,3 million barrels of oil a day, compared with 1.6 million before OPEC agreed

on production ceilings lass year. It is exporting about 850,000 barrels of this a day, mostly to Japan, other Asian countries and the United States.

'California issues 'registered warrants'

LOS ANGELES (R) - California, the most populous and once the richest state in the union, has issued its first IOU's to taxpayers for 46 years, ending a dream that the state was recession-proof

The IOU's, called "registered warrants", are being sent to 103,000 people awaiting state income tax refunds and are a grim warning to

25 million Californians there could be hard times ahead. The problem arose when the new Republican governor George Deukmejian, and the state legislature could not agree on ways of

erasing a gigantic state budget deficit of \$1.5 billion. Financial Controller Ken Cory, whose name goes on every state cheque, warned them the banks would give California no more loans until they knew how the state would solve its financial crisis.

He ordered 103,000 IOU's to be printed which promised to pay the money when the funds were available, and in the meantime, to pay five per cent interest on it.

But a last-minute loan of \$426 million saved the day. It means that the IOU's can be now be cashed immediately.

The governor and the legislature too, finally agreed on a compromise budget plan that will erase the \$1.5 billion deficit, at least on

Despite the agreement and the bank loan, Mr. Cory issued the IOU's because, a spokesman said, it would have been more expensive to tear them up. The IOU's went out with notes explaining they could be cashed immediately.

They were the first to be issued by California since the state's general fund ran out of money in 1933. IOU's, which were cashed by banks, were issued for the next four years to ease the cash problem. The compromise budget plan involves trimming the deficit by

\$637 million by introducing spending cuts and freezes, speeding up tax collection and transferring funds from several state programmes. The remainder of the deficit would be carried over into the next financial year, beginning on July 1 and, it is hoped, paid with revenues in that year.

State officials admit the price of the latest deficit will have to be paid in lost jobs and cuts in state services. The revolt played a major role in reducing the state's tax revenue

by 57 per cent. The governor has said that since 1978 California has speni \$6 billion more than it has collected in revenue. Foreign competition, high interest rates and an unemployment

rate now at 11.1 per cent, the fifth highest in the United States, has helped complete the job of putting California in debt. The state, whose pupulation has risen by 150 per cent since 1950, had not only a giant agricultural base, but had built up industries that were considered able to withstand recession--defence and the high

technology industries of aerospace and computers. But the aircraft industry ran into hard times and the promised higher U.S. defence spending has yet to make a significant impact on the California economy.

The giant computer industry in the so-called Silicon Valley, south of San Francisco, is facing increasing competition from Japan and other countries.

Los Angeles is expected to lose 56 million in state aid this year. The chief administrative officer of Los Angeles County, Mr. Harry Hufford, said 3,000 workers may be laid off from July 1 if the state does not provide more aid. The governor has said he will not propose a cost of living increase

this year for families living on welfare and he wants students at community-run colleges to begin paying fees of \$50 a term.

Also, if revenues fall more than \$150 million below that projected

in the budget, a state sales tax will be increased from six to seven per-

Opponents of the administration have already protested against cuts in state welfare services.

Japanese firms expected to boost overseas investments

TOKYO (R) - Japanese companies are expected to boost oveness investment this year after cus forced by world recession in 1982 and a different pattern of investment is also emerging.

Allood of Japanese exports has prompted stiff criticism from Wesiem Europe and the United States and officials at the Ministry of Intemational Trade and Industry (Mill) say Japanese firms are moving to establish more overseas. manufacturing centres to avoid growing protectionism.

Calls for countries to halt the flow of imports has also mounted with the general rise in une-

lapanese investment during the psi decade was directed overahelmingly into commerce, banking and the exploitation of natunl resources, officials say. But with less than two months

of this year completed, signs of charge are emerging. lapan's largest car manporation, has announced a joint venture with General Motors Corporation of the United States to make cars in California, and another with Taiwan interests to manufacture in Taiwan.

Honda Motor already has a linkup with state-owned British Leyland (B.L.) and a new car may be announced within the next few

Also in Britain, Mitsubishi Electric is expanding its television plant in Scotland to manufacture Video Tape-Recorders (VTRS). Sanyo Industries in Lowestoft is also expanding its TV factory to produce VTRS, while Hitachi-Maxwell is opening a new plant to make VTR casettes.

In France, Sony Corporation plans to build a VTR easette faetory near Dax in the southwest, while Akai at Honfleur in the north may convert its hi-fi plant to

VTRS, officials say. France last year struck back at growing imports of VTRS into the ulaturer, Toyota Motor Corcountry by channelling Japanese VTRS through a small customs is upwards," he said, "We will see post at Poitiers, causing a massive backlog.

Japan's Victor company has engaged in a joint venture with the West German electronics company AEG-Telefunken and Britain's Thorn Emi to produce VTRS in West Berlin.

Another VTR project was set up last month by Matsushita Electric with Robert Bosch subsidiary Blaupunkt Werke-GMBH.

Another leading Japanese electronics manufacturer, Toshiba, is to set up a wholly-owned semiconductor assembly plant this year in West Germany with investment up to 1985 expected to total \$14 million. Direct investment overseas by

Japanese companies was quite low until the start of the 1970s, totalling only \$2.67 billion in the whole of the period from 1951 to

The latest available figures from Japan's industry ministry for the first nine months of 1982 show investment at \$4.7 billion, a drop of 11 per cent from the same nine-month period in 1981.

Mr. Jotoro Yabe, a director in the ministry's industrial policy bureau, says this indicates a decline of 10 per cent for the whole year, mainly attributable 10 world

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HER "SWEET BABBOO"

"But the underlying trend now

Peanuts

positive growth this year."

As of March 31, 1982, the total amount of funds invested overseas by Japanese firms during the pre-vious 30 years stood at \$45.4 bil-

A large part of the investment funded the spread of Japanese banks overseas, the creation of marketing arms of Japanese manufacturing companies and energy exploitation in Asia, notably Ind-

The U.S. was a major attraction for investors because of its large market and stability, natural resources' development in Asia and Australia was important, and manufacturing investment was concentrated in Asia and Latin

America, Mr. Yabe said. "Those were typical aspects of Japanese investment, but it is changing," he added.

Trade friction has grown and Japese exporters faced with restrictions have become more amenable to manufacturing overseas to secure lucrative markets.

"We are going to see more manufacturing in developed countries and the ministry hopes the future exchange of direct invworld economy," Mr. Yabe said. He expected the United States to remain a major attraction.

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VALENTINE! IT WAS ALL

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IN HER IMAGINATION!

while in Europe Britain and Ireland were well-placed to attract jobs created by Japanese invinvestment because English was a second language in Japan. Industrial location grants were available and access to the Common Market easy.

By the end of March last year, 3.500 Japanese companies were per cent. operating overseus, owned wholly or partly by 1,300 parent companies in Japan.

They employed about 717,000 people

In Washington, Commerce Department analyst Mr. Gregory Fouch said Japanese investment in the United States in 1981 totalled \$6.9 billion compared with \$4.2 billion a year earlier.

grown rapidly in the past decade. outpacing that of virtually every Other country.

At the moment, however, direct investment still ranks behind that of Canada, the Netherlands, Britain and West Germany.

Mr. Fouch said the pace of Japanese investment had quickened partly because demand for Japanese goods prompted companies to pump billions of dollars into within the U.S.

Japanese investment has also been increasing rapidly in France. king sector.

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NOSE, GO RIGHT AHEAD

Official statistics show 1,100 estment in the last 18 months -- as much as in the previous 10 years.

Figures for 1981 showed France had 1.1 per cent of all Japanese investment abroad, Britain 5.5 per cent, and the United States 24.3

In Western Europe, the emphasis is heavily on electronics, with some 30 Japanese plants pro-ducing televisions, hi-fi and computer equipment, VTRS and semiconductors scattered through Britain. France, Ireland, West Germany, Belgium and Spain. Japanese trade officials in Lon-

don said Britain and Ireland were popular because of the language and access to other Common Market countries.

Japanese companies have some 25 ventures in Britain ranging from TVs and VTRS to a plant

making fishing rods in Scotland. In West Germany, the Ruhr capital of Duesseldorf has been turned into a major Japanese corporate centre, with almost half the 14,000 Japanese in the country

living there. Latest figures from the Bonn exports and setting up subsidiaries economics ministry show Japan estment will help revitalise the tomanufacture Japanese products invested \$700 million in West Germany in 1981, of which \$420 million was directed at the ban-

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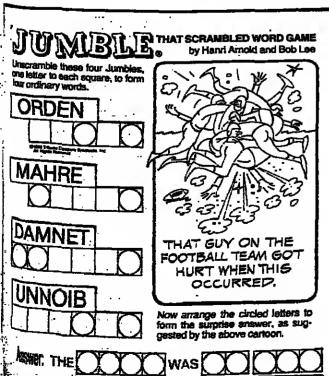
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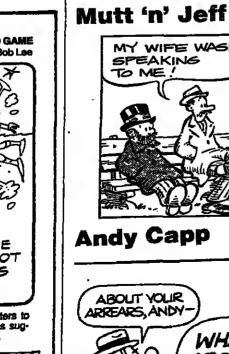
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By Harris THE BETTER HALF . . 11.7 HARRIS You're not getting older . . . you're getting bitter."



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WORLD

Assam flares up despite army patrols

NEW DELHI (R) — Sporadic low voter turnout, hecause ext-violence has flared again in central ending direct rule over Assam areas of Assam as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party prepared to take office in the ravaged northeastern state where at least 1,500 people have died in election turmoil.

Militant Assamese groups who opposed the election and called the Congress victory a fraud have said they will not recognise the newly-elected state assembly.

Indian opposition leader Atal Behari Vajpayee was quoted as saying the installation of a Congress (1) ministry in Assam might compel the Assamese to take drast : action.

The leader of the state's Congress (1) Party, Hiteswar Saikia. 45. Saturday submitted a list of trai government's representative is the state. But no announcement has been made on when the new ministry will be sworn in.

Swearing-in of a Congress admlaistration would end a year of direct central government rule.

Mrs. Gandhi called the elections, bitterly opposed by Assamess militants and marked by a old guns, hatchets and spears, up

would have needed -a constitutional amendment.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency Saturday reported a number of central areas still tense with sporadic cases of arson and assault. A girl was killed by a bomh thrown into an office on Friday night.

The army staged marches to demonstrate its presence in sev-eral areas where it had been called in to quell clashes. Police and paramilitary forces were moving into interior areas to prevent further violence. PTI said.

Ragtag bodycount

NELLIE. India (R) - Around 2,500 people are now feared to ministers to the governor, the cen-have died in the Assam bloodhath, but the exact toll may never be known because of poor communications from remote areas and survivors burying their own

In the central Nellie area, scene of the worst massacre in mid-Fehruary when wild tribesmen attacked Muslim immigrants with to 1,500 villagers may have been butchered. local police and refugee sources say.

Around 1,000 people are believed to have died across the rest of Assam in the past month of spirailing violence, triggered by local elections for the Assam state ass-embly, according to unofficial reports and police sources in different districts of the strife-torn northeast Indian state.

So far the government bas admitted that more than 1,000 people died in the election bloodshed, but Home (Interior) Minister P.C. Sethi told parliament last week that this was not a final figure as more corpses were still being dis-

At a press conference on Friday, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said the government did not know the number of people killed because of difficult communications and the remoteness of some regions.

Large numbers of villagers are still missing. Some in the Nellie massacre were swept away in the current of a nearby river. There is no exact count of the

again. A Red Cross official in Now-

were not adequate and they were because many survivors huried having to ration some of them. relatives themselves in open scr-

The government has said it is ihland. Other were cremated. trying to mount a relief operation. But police say 17 villages in the but poor roads are making it dif-Nellie region, around 70 kil-ometres east of the capital, Gauficult to get supplies to some areas.

An atmosphere of antagonism against the immigrants, who are mostly Bengali-speaking Muslims from the neighbouring state of Bangladesh, was fuelled by a campaign against the outsiders by harline ethnic Assamese.

The militant Assamese claim there are as many as 3.5 million immigrants in Assam and accuse them of taking over valuable farm land and jobs. They want the outsiders deported either to Bangladesh or other parts of India.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said about 32,000 refugees had crossed from Assam into the Himalayan state of Arunachal Pradesh, bordering China.

The report said they were camping in the open, living in squalor and unhygenic conditions and lacked food, clothing and shelter.

Some of the refugees who fled from Upper Assam said they had number of bodies huried here gong said supplies of medicines seen bodies lying along the roads.

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Berlinguer implicitly criticises Moscow

ROME (R) — Italian Communist Party (PCI) leader Enrico Berlinguer, clearly attacking the Soviet Union, Sunday criticised what he called the closed and rigid interpretation of Karl Marx in certain Communist countries.

In a statement in the PCI newspaper l'Unita marking the 100th anniversary of the death of the German founder of modern Communism, Mr. Berlinguer said these countries had reduced the living lesson of Marx to a static creed.Mr. Berlinguer's attack on the Soviet model of Communism came on the eve of a PCI congress which appears certain to make the most extreme statement to date of the independence from Moscow of Western Europe's largest Communist Party.

Preparations for the congress, starting on Wednesday, have been marked by overwhelming support for Mr. Berlinguer's statement just over a year ago that the military clampdown in Poland showed the elan of the 1917 Bol-

opposition leader Joshua Nkomo

said Sunday police had ordered

him to report them any mov-

ements he planned from his Bul-

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be prosecuted.

shevik revolution and East Europe's capacity for social renewal to be exhausted.

The PCl leader made a clear distinction between the rigidity of the Communist systems he criticised and what he called the continuing vitality of the ideas of

Mr. Berlinguer stressed that the PCI, which is backed by close to a third of the electorate, had interpreted Marx in auch a way as to be guided by the conviction that democracy is a universal value, which, for us, cannot be ren-

Mr. Berlinguer's remarks amounted to a vigorous defence of the recent history of the PCL which has been marked by its independent view of Communism, its stress on democracy, and its preparedness to ally with other political forces.

This gradual process, amounting to a search for a new path to Communism, did much to create

Filipino detainees

NEWS

BRIEF

KENNEDY SPACE CENTRE.

Florida (R) — Engineers have found a third mysterious fuel leak

in the new U.S. space shuttle Cha-

lienger and plan to remove one of

its three main engines, space off-

icials said. The space centre has

already twice postponed the mai-

den flight of the Challenger bec-

ause of earlier leaks. The launch

date now is March 19 or 20, but

the new hitch may mean further

delay. The leaks have baffled exp-

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3rd fuel leak

located in shuttle

MANILA (R) — Twenty political detainees have filed a 6.5 million

Retired U.S. military

WASHINGTON (R) — More than 130 retired U.S. generals and ted to restrict the United States

MEXICO CITY (R) - About 40 people suffered minor injuries. hysteria and fainting attacks during a concert here by the Puerto Rican singing group Menudo; pol-ice said. They said the fans, mostly aged between 12 and 14, were iniured when they rushed towards the stage. Five thousand pol-

4 killed in

are suspended for 24 more days.

Allegations of fraud made in Senegal

DAKAR (R) - Senegal voted for a president and parliament Sun-

N. Delhi summit will be volatile

By Jeremy Clift

NEW DELHI (R) — A minefield of conflicts threatens the Non-Aligned Movement, the world's biggest political grouping, with two weeks of acrimonious debate.

But India hopes to steer discussions away from potentially invisive issues such as Kampuchea and Afghanistan and concentrate on areas of possible agreement. T. E. umong officials and for-

Fig. ministers start on Tuesday

. we culminate in a five-day sumwinded by at least 70 heads tet, or government from One issue of common interest likely to figure prominently is a proposal for a freeze on the pro-

duction, development and dep-

oyment of atomic weapons and a

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trist political group, Alliance, has

swept back into mass popularity.

more than regaining ground it lost

during last summer's Falklands

War, according to an opinion poll

The poli places the Liberal-

Social Democratic Alliance within

live percentage points of Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher's

Conservatives and relegates the

Labour Party to a distant third

in the Sunday Times.

halt to nuclear tests. Third World diplomats said. Other areas of probable con-

Third World economic cooperation and settlement of the Namihian (South West African)

and Palestinian questions. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said on Friday that proposals for a new international economic order and increased Third World cooperation in the fields of trade, food security and energy would be a major topic.

But she declined to say whether the movement would attempt to form a united front to renegotiate loans and reschedule dehts with Western hanks and countries. The idea of a "dehtors cartel"

has been mooted by some of the

higger dehtor countries, particularly in Latin America. The most thorny political issue promises to be Kampuchea with one group lohhying for the Vietnam-hacked Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh and another supporting the anti-

Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

At the last non-aligned summit in Havana, the Kampuchean seat was left vacant and India has not invited anyone to represent Kampuchea this time.

India is the only non-Communist Asian country to recomise the Heng Samrin government. Members of the Association of

South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) will again he pressing the movement to hack the Sihanouk coalition, which is recognised by the United Nations as the legitimate government of Kampuchea.

there are no specific new proposals for reaching a settlement on either issue, diplomats said.

The movement, which now has 97 members, will be expanded to 100 with the inclusion of Colombia, Bahamas and Barhados.

Nkomo told to report Community to discuss ban movements to police on seal pup skin imports

BRUSSELS (R) - Faced with which called on members to take unrelenting public pressure, European Community environment ministers meet Monday to decide whether to impose a permanent ban on the import of seal pup skins from Canada and Norway.

hati, were wiped out and

thatched-roof huts set ahlaze

when thousands of tribesmen

went on the rampage 10 days ago.

The violence has thrown up a

big refugee problem, with Muslim

immigrants still pouring into

camps round the regional centre

their plight miserable as they hud-

dle beneath makeshift shelters in

a string of special camps and sch-

ool buildings. Many are in rags. Officials in Nowgong say there

are 65,000 refugees in camps

round the town and the number

could reach 100,000 shortly. They

are given a daily ration of rice,

pulses and cooking oil. Mrs. Gandhi has said the gov-

ernment will provide materials so

that people can start their lives

Three days of rain has made

of Nowgong.

The Common Market's 10 members are divided on whether to legislate a full han or simply leave in place the temporary voluntary emhargo they imposed in December, diplomats say.

The West Germans, presiding over ministerial meetings for the Both the Iran-Iraq war and over ministerial meetings for the Afghanistan will be discussed but current six-month period, have reversed their stand. Last year they were against a ban. Now, faced with a challenge from the Green Party in next Sunday's general election, they are pushing for a full legislated emhargo. Since December's decision,

be killed, though there are no 10 to seven.

Playwright

asphyxia

NEW YORK (R) — Playwright Tennessee Williams died late

Thursday or early Friday when he

choked on a plastic cap of the

type used on nasal spray or eye

drop dispensers. New York City's

Releasing the results of an aut-

opsy performed Saturday mor-

ning, the examiner, Dr. Elliot

Gross. said: "The cause of death is

asphyxia due to obstruction of the

glottis, the opening to the larynx

or upper airway, by a plastic

over-cap of the type used to cover

the opening of a nasal spray or

opthalmic solution dispenser.

chief medical examiner said.

But fewer seals presumably will exact figures. Canada mentions a "dramatic" cut and Norway would cut the number of seal boats from

ducts have virtually collapsed. All sealers in Norway and major hunters in Canada have said the Community's action has ruined their S3 million annual trade and they will not hunt pups this year. They will simply delay the hunt

for about a month and then shoot Mr. Nkomo quoted the police the older seals, said to be necletter dated Simday as saying: "As essary to prevent them from eatyou are aware, there is a posing too much fish and ruining that sibility of charges against you in terms of the Law and Order (Mai-

ntenance) Act, Chapter 65. "Bearing this in mind, we would request that you notify the police of any of your movements away

away since Saturday and found the letter on his return Sunday. He Mr. Nkomo, who was prevented a week ago from boarding an intdid not say where he had been. Police took Mr. Nkomo, the ernational flight, said the police acknowledged leader of Zim-

by ringing Bulawayo central con-

Mr. Nkomo said be had been

told him by letter that the action habwe's troubled southwestern was heing taken because he might Matabeleland province, off a South African airways flight from "This means I am under house Bulawayo to Johanneshurg last arrest," he told Reuters by tel-

> He was questioned for eight hours and then freed. Three of his aides, held at the same time, are still in police custody.

The government said be had intended to travel under a false name to South Africa to denounce the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

'Pope welcome in Nicaragua'

MANAGUA (R) - Nicaragua ests in the cahinet, not be a memsupports Pope John Paul II's visit ber of the reception committee. to turbulent Central America next week and hopes that the polities senior government leader Daniel Ortega said.

"We helieve that the Pope's trip will give him a clear view of the problems affecting Central America and Nicaragua," Mr. Ortega, cordinator of the three-member governing junta, said during a television interview Saturday.

He said that during the Pope's visit Nicaragua planned to discuss border tensions with neighbouring Honduras which Nicaragua accuses of supporting rightist efforts to topple the left-wing gov-

eroment in Managua. He denied reports that the pontiff had agreed to visit Nicaragua on condition that Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, one of two pri-

According to liberal church sources, the Vatican and Nictrip will hring peace to the region. aragua's leftist leadership have wrangled for almost six months over the Vatican's insistence that five priests in public office, including Father d'Escoto, resign from government positions.

The sources said the immediate problem was solved by Father d'Escoto's trip to India for a mee-ting of the Non-Aligned Movement while the Pope is in Nic-

Mr. Ortega denied that there existed any conflict between the church and the government which came to power three years ago in a popular revolution that toppled dictator Anastasio Somoza.

But be said that "there are some hishops who are against the revolution.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN

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Vietnamese coalition headed by

eral election before ber term runs out in May 1984 and many com-

Mrs. Thatcher must call a gen-

The alliance between the small Liberal Party and the new Social Democratic Party, formed largely of Labourites unhappy over a leftward swing in the party, lost ground last year when war with Arg-entina sent voters rallying behind

It was carried out within hours of the Alliance's landslide victory last Thursday in a hy-election in the Conservatives and 26 per cent the London dockland district of

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about the end play, he would

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clubs while keeping West off

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through the queen of dia-

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the table's queen. In either

case, declarer's diamond

loser would disappear.

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of spades to fell the king.

"ONDON (R) - Britain's cen- Bermondsey, traditionally a Lah- for Labour.

mentators expect one in months.

Now, according to the poll, 34 per cent of British voters back the Alliance, against 39 per cent for

Britain's centrist Alliance regains lost popularity

It also showed growing support for the party's two leaders, Liberal David Steel and Social Democrat Roy Jenkins.

The poll said 58 per cent believed Labour leader Michael Foot, whose future after the Bermondsey loss is a matter of national speculation, should resign.

The Alliance says the byelection reaffirms that it has pushed Labour into permanent third place in British politics, ending the Labour-Conservative domination of the past 60 years.

The Times poil and another published in Mail on Sunday indicate Labour will lose another by-election next month in Darligaton, northern England, where it has a slender margin.

Mr. Foot has brought forward the Darlington poll, boping a victory would strengthen both him and his party in the run-up to the next general election.

More had news for Labour came from a poll carried out for the Sunday Telegraph over the past two months. It said Mrs. Thatcher had broadly retained the strength that put her in power in 1979, while Labour had slipped by more than six per cent.

Soviets work out method to gauge marine pollution

SINGAPORE (R) - Soviet sci- reached breakthrough point, "but entists are perfecting a technique for measuring marine pollution and identifying the pollutant without chemical analysis, a senior

Soviet physicist has said. Dr. Uno Khermanovich Kopvillem, bead of the quantum oceanology laboratory of the Soviet science academy's Far East centre in Vladivostock, said the method involved distinguishing electromagnetic changes to water molecules caused by organic and

inorganic substances. Different kinds of pollution had characteristic signals that could be measured, he told reporters aboard the research ship Alexandre Nesmeianov.

erals from their action on water.

pollution at any depth with precision without having to analyse water samples." Dr. Kopvillem said that when perfected the technique would also help to identify seabed min-

we are sure we will be able to per-

fect the technique to identify pol-

lutants and measure the extent of

The Alexandre Nesmenjanov, a 4.482-tonne Polish-built ship with 24 laboratories and a team of 58 scientists, was studying the seabed and the earth crust in the Pacific · Ocean and South China Sea, he

Nairobi warns rumourers

NAIROBI (R) - Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi has warned that people spreading rumours of instability in the country face immediate arrest.

He gave no details but was widely understood to be speaking of

The city was calm overnight and there were no signs Sunday of trouhle or of any particular gov-ernment precautions.

an insistent rumour that there would be unrest in Nairobi ove-

Studies on the mineral wealth of the sea and ocean current patterns He said the research had not were also part of its mission. Kennedy says White House decision

on documentaries baulks at freedom WASHINGTON (R) - Sen Edward Kennedy has attacked the Reagan administration for categorising as political propaganda three Canadian government-funded documentaries on nuclear

war and acid rain. The Massachusettes Democrat told a National Press Club lunch he was shocked by the Justice Department's ruling that any showing of the films should start with a disclaimer saying the U.S. government does not approve of

Mr. Kennedy said it was "a naked assault" on free speech and compared it with the anti-Communist activities of Sen. Joseph McCarthy 30 years ago. "The book burners of the 1950s

have become the film blacklisters

of the 1980s," he said.

Justice Department also requires the National Film Board of Canada to band over lists of anyone receiving prints of the three films.

The anti-nuclear film, "If You Love This Planet', juxtaposes scenes of nuclear devastation with footage of an old Pentagon film showing President Ronald Reagan, as a U.S. air force captain. instructing pilots how to shoot down Japanese planes.

The other two films, "Acid

From Heaven" and "Acid Rain --Requiem or Recovery". have been widely used by American environmental groups, uni-versities, and congressional sem-

Other congressmen, including Republican representative James Leach of lowa, have also criticised

By making its classification, the the Justice Department's action Mr. Leach said it was a "childish decision" and urged the administration to reverse the cla-

> At the Press Club lunch, Sen. Kennedy introduced Dr. Helen Caldicott, and Australian who makes a speech in the anti-nuclear film. She heads the group "Physicians for social responsibility which is campaigning for a nuclear

Dr. Caldicott, who practices in Boston, said she was also surprised by the decision. "I thought part of your constitution was freedom of speech," she added.

"If You Love This Planet" has been nominated for a Hollywood Academy award in the short documentary group.

Moscow for more talks PEKING (R) - Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Qian Qichen left An official New China News Agency commentary accused Mr. Reagan of interfering in China's Sunday for Moscow to hold a secaffairs in remarks it said discarded ond round of talks aimed at imp-

roving Sino-Soviet relations. Mr. Qian and Soviet Vice Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichov held three weeks of initial discussions in Peking last October on ways of ending the two-decades-long rift between the two Communist gia-

Chinese envoy off to

Moscow talks, Chinese officials said it was hard to say but they would prohably last a similar length of time. Asked if he was optimistic, Mr. Qian, who will head a 12-man delegation in Moscow, replied: "The

weather here is not so cold. I hope

the weather in Moscow won't be

Asked by reporters at Peking

airport about the length of the

so cold either." China has set three conditions for an improvement in relations with the Soviet Union - removal of Soviet troops along the Chinese border, an end to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and an end to Soviet support for Vietnamese role in Kampuchea.

Peking upsets U.S.

WASHINGTON (R) — The U.S. State Department took issue Saturday with charges by China that President Reagan's recent remarks about Taiwan reprsented a step hackward in the U.S. position on Sino-American relations.

The State Department said in a statement that "the president wants a strong and stable rel-

the nine points in a Sino-U.S. communique signed last August.

Mr. Reagan told the con-servative weekly magazine Human Events recently that Washington would continue to support Taiwan'a defensive capabilities and would not improve relations with Peking at the expense of Tai-

"This indicates a grave step backward in the U.S. position," the agency said. The State Department said Mr. Reagan had consistently said "he will abide fully by the provisions of all joint U.S.-China com-

muniques." The communiques referred to are the Shanghai Communique of 1972 which restored contact between the United States and China. the communique of 1978 which normalised relations and the August Communique in which the United States said it would reduce the amount of defensive arms its

supplied Taiwan.
The State Department said Mr. Reagan's intent to abide by the communiques was clearly indicated in the interview when he told human events: "I think it would be foolish of us not to go forward with trying to keep good relations with the People's Republic of China."

It added that three previous presidents had thought it was important to maintain good relations and "there remain solid reasons for doing so."

Jeilino (IIA)

erts because they never occurred in Columbia, first of the four shuttles planned. sue army chief

peso (\$680,000) damages suit against the Philippines army chief of staff, Maj.-Gen. Fahian Ver. and other senior officers. The group, which included three HARARE (R) - Zimhabwean from your house. This can be done women, claimed that their arrest a year ago violated their constitutional rights. They were among 23 people detained during a round-up of alleged Communist guerrillas in a military intelligence operation in Manila. In their suit filed Saturday, they alleged that they were beaten and ahused during interrogation and one of the women was threatened with rape.

chiefs make appeal

admirals have appealed to President Reagan to reach an accord with Israel to ohtain information about Soviet weaponry and tactics Israel gained from the war in Lehanon. Bur Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger has said the demands Israel was making in exchange for information were too tough. Mr. Weinberger told Congress last Tuesday that no pact had heen reached because Israel wanfrom sharing information it pro-vided with U.S. allies.

Puerto Rican group causes hysteria

icemen were on duty hut could not control the audience of 30,000.

Guatemalan ambush

GUATEMALA CITY (R) --Three left-wing guerrillas and an army officer were killed and three soldiers wounded when guerrillas ambushed a patrol lorry crippled by a land mine, the Guatemalan army said. The clash occurred in the southern province of Quezaltenango, a communique said. Last Tuesday, an army patrol near the town of Chisec in the central province of Alta Verapaz killed seven guerrillas and found arms and supply caches, the communique added. The Guatemalan government, hlaming continuing guerrilla activity, has extended an eight-month-old state of siege. which means constitutional rights

day amid opposition allegations of fraud. Five of the seven parties opposing the ruling Socialist Party (PS) said Saturday night that some voting cards had been fraudulently distributed. President Abdou Diouf told journalists after voting Sunday morning that any such irregularities would be punished and any cards wrongly given out would be invalidated. The opposition parties told a press conference that some voters had received other peoples cards. They alleged that polling was open to ahuse due to a recent interior ministry ruling that a voting card. which bears a name hut no photograph, and not an official identity card, was sufficient identification for voters.

Opening lead: Eight of .. side a trick. So East exited hy giving declarer a heart It is a pleasure to watch an expert technician in action. But there was no escaping This hand contains several his fate. Declarer came to points worth studying. hand with the jack of clubs, We admire South's then overtook his low trump courage in bidding two with dummy's nine. Next came dummy's last club, and spades vulnerable over an opnosing no trump opener. when East played the nine, Personally, we prefer a all was well. Instead of rufslightly more robust trump fing, declarer presented East suit for that action. North's with the trick as he sluffed a raise to game is impeccable. diamond. East did not enjoy being a card that had all the earsaddled with the lead. He had a Hobson's choice: either to marks of heing the top of a oouhleton. South would have lead a heart, allowing liked to sum the lead to his declarer to sluff his last diamond while ruffing in dum-